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# Constitution

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. JUNE 19

THE Greensboro Home Journal urges
Judge King, of the Georgia road, to
write a history of the inception and progress of railroad enterprises in Georgia.
We second the motion. It would be a
weaklehe addition to the later history of

condoles the people of New York, and especially the daily attendants of the eecher trial.

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THE manner in which the administration has winked at the smuggling of herest merchants in every part of the country. We have before us a letter from New York to one of our prominent dry goods houses, however, that indicates a change. Public sentiment will no longer tolerate such frands, and the government is waking up to the issue. The smugglers will probably fare hard, and the old adage, Honesty is the best policy, will have another chance.

THE Beecher case will probably last all of next week. Mr. Beach did not finish his speech yesterday, and the court adjourned until Monday, when, says the report, the advocate will enter upon a new topic of his argument. How many

article. While returning from his plantation, his horse was attacked in the face mal before he was severely wounded,

THE executive committee of the patrons of husbandry of Alabama have issir.

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reached a depth of eighty feet, and the

agent of the Constitution, paid our city a visit last week and drove a lively business. He obtained five daily subscribers in less than an hour, and departed with everything arranged for another harvest on his return. Mr. Parks is a part of the wanted to break or from this woman, and promised to do so. I do not know whether he did or not of my personal knowledge.

Q.—Do you know how the plaintiff deported herself as a wife, kindly or otherwise? A.—From all I saw, kindly.

Q.—How did she attend to her duwith everything arranged for another harvest on his return. Mr. Parks is a gentleman of pleasing address, and as he gentleman of pleasing address, and as he defined as a housekeeper? A.—She was very correct, a very good housekeeper.

Augusta.—Lindley Gobert shot nemestes as a housekeeper? A.—She was very correct, a very good housekeeper.

Dog collars in demand.—Constitution gentleman of pleasing address, and as he represents one of the leading journals of the south we were not surprised to hear of his success in every direction. He obtained twenty daily subscribers between Atlanta and Madison, last week, which was pretty good work for a dull recovery. Resister. season.—Conyers Register.

THERE are some paragraphs that seen to be immortal. We miss them for a while, and suddenly they reappear in some distant journal, to run over the A.—In California. He informed me he country again with the speed of a race intended to make it his future home.

One of the country again with the speed of a race intended to make it his future home.

Q.—Not to return to his wife? A. horse. Such paragraphs invariably have a substantial base of truth or of popular sentiment to rest upon. The following item is a very good example of this class, for it has appeared in nearly every journal in the country, and in some of them more than once. It still lives : At at meeting of confederate soldiers the other day in Atlanta, so many were dubbed with titles that the following ap-

whether there were any surviving privates of the late war.

A.—It was very good.

Q.—Have you known her well?

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Q.—Have you known her well?

Q.—Did you visit her at home? A.—

Yes, occasionally.

A.—Bonner will

Toccoa.—There are three steam saw mills within two miles of this place.—

Herald.

C. Broutton—John Bonner will

## The National Board of Trade.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The NationalBoard of Trade met here to-day. Among the resolutions adopted, it was resolved that our national water lines should be improved, but that such improvement should be limited to the construction of short lines between great bodies of water. The resolution was amended so as to be limited to existing water lines and then adopted. The board adjourned sine die.

The Coming Consistory.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution) 1By Telegraph to the Constitution!

New York, June 19.—A special dispatch from Rome says the pope has changed his mind with regard to the declaration of the new cardinals of the church. No cardinals will be declared in the consistory, which will be held in the vatican on the 25th of June. The bishops only will be preconized on the occasion.

By telegraph to the Constitution. Sr. Louis, June 19.—The sheriff, upon the suit of Graham & Co., paper dealers, took possession of the Times office. The paper will appear as usual in three hours.

The rain flooded many parts of the city and the damages are heavy.

### Spanish Affairs.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] MADRID, June 18.—General Martinez Campos has succeeded in crossing the river Ebro, notwithstanding a heavy fire kept up by the Carlists. By this movement he has established communication with the army of the center under Gen. Jovellar. Women Captured.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) HAVANA, June 19.—A Catalan regiment attacked two hundred Cubans in the Kangas Hills, killing five and capturing thirty-six women.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] St. Johns, June 19.—Ed. Jewitt & Co. have failed. The banks hold a large amount of their paper, and other houses interested are several millions involved. THE ROSE AND THE RAIN.

addition to the later history of monwealth.

Quitman Reporter notices the at the Beecher trial of "old clift" who misrepresented the

### CHILD MURDER. A Divorce Suit After the fragedy-

Testifies to the Good Sister-in-

Julia A. Perkins vs. Charles L. Perkins. Before Judge Cox, in the Common Pleas. From the painful tragedy which occurred in this family in the fall of last year, the plaintiff having taken the life of her child during a paroxysm, as alleged, of emotional insait the case was regarded as consolar to the case of the c oxysm, as alleged, of emotional insanity, the case was regarded as one of unusual interest. The petition was for a divorce, on the ground of adultery and gross neglect of duty.

C. H. Blackburn appeared for the plaintiff; E. M. Johnson represented the defendant, but did not resist the application.

new topic of his argument. How many new topics he has in stock no one can foresee. Between his seemingly interminable speech and Judge Neilson's charge, the jury will not be apt to have the case entirely in their power before the very last days of the coming week.

The Monticello Banner reports the times in the years 1873-74 and '75, at the heaves of two passes of the decaded buffels will be referred to she was as cheerful as

tober, 1874, he abandoned the plaintiff.
She asks a divorce, and to be restored to her maiden name, Julia A Snell.

Henry A Purking overninged by Mo. tation, his horse was attacked in the face and on the ears by the bloody pests.

They almost positively declined to be brushed off, and the best efforts of the brushed off, and the parties to the action; the defendant is his brother, and the plaintiff is his on her. especially on the ear, which was left in a good, upright, and well behaved wosister-in-law: her character was that of

Q.—So good that you were willing she should associate with your family sued an address in which they urge upon family visited at her house? A.—Yes,

party.
Q.—Did he call upon you and make vein continues to increase in width and richness. These ores are smelted in Baltimore.

Mr. H. H. Parks, the live traveling fast life, and wanted to break off from the same of the case a proper to the continues to increase in width and prochession in the matter? A—He did speak to me and acknowledge the fact. He said he had been leading a fast life, and wanted to break off from the continues to increase in width and richness. These ores are smelted in Baltimore.

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Mr. H. Parks, the live traveling fast life, and wanted to break off from the court—How old was that child?

A.—About three years old.

Q.—Did you observe any improper conduct on her part? A.—Never.

The Court thought the case a proper conduct on her part?

Q. Do you know whether, after that unfortunate occurrence when the sepa-ration took place, he went to board at

That was the intention.

Geo. W. Ward examined: Q.—State what is your occupation? A.—A merchant, carrying on business at 41 Wal-

nut street. Q.—Do you know the plaintiff and defendant in this action? A.—Yes, sir,

and three years.

Q.—Was the relation kept up to the time of his leaving the city? A.—I do not know.

Q.—Was it kept up to the time of the unfortunate trouble? A.—I believe so.

Major Blackburn said, on the part of the plaintiff, they had no other testimony but what was cumulative.

Judge Cox—I cannot shut my eyes in this case to a very important matter, and I was waiting to see if the testimony would disclose anything in relation to it. I cannot shut my eyes to the fact that the plaintiff killed her child, and I have to hear that whole matter, whether she was crazy at the time, or committed

Jack Green and Ella Thomas of Augusta.

I. A. Smith and Miss Mollie M. Irwin of Washington county.

J. Johnson to Miss J. L. Rankin, of Union Point.

Norman Campbell, of Brooks county, Miss Mollie A. Latner, of White county.

Q. W. Byington, of Fort Valley.

Walter E. Adkins, of Rome.

Mrs. Leonard Acree, of Commita.

Mrs. Hannewell, of Thomas county, aged 62.

have to hear that whole matter, whether she was crazy at the time, or committed the act under some other influence, or from some other cause.

Major Blackburn—We can have the physicians to come in and testify on that point.

Court—In a case of this importance and notoriety it is necessary the Court should be advised of the facts.

Mr. Maley, the Coroner, testified that he became acquainted with Mrs. Perkins at the time of the killing of her child, and the attempt to kill herself. He saw her about half past 6 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Q.—Did you examine her with a view to ascertain her mental condition? A.—I talked with her probably half an

hour. She sent for me frequently to talk about the case, and I was satisfied she was insane. Every symptom indicated that. Dr. James and I talked frequently about the case.

Q.—How long after the killing of the child did that insane condition continohild did that insane condition contin-ue? A.—I cannot state precisely. She gradually improved until time restored her, but at times manifested mental de-rangement. She made an attempt to cut her throat while under a fit of de-spondency. Her child lived several hours after its throat was cut, and died

tempt to kill herself. A .- Yes; a few days after the first attempt.
Q.—Did you consider her sane or insane at that time? A.—Insane.
Q.—Was she brought before the Court? A.—No. I thought her insanity would justify us in not having her brought before the court.
Q.—Did you has your official action

Q. -Did you base your official action on your own opinion and that of other physicians? A.—Yes; and the prosecuting attorney, on account of her con-dition, did not think a case could be made against her, and did not institute any proceedings.

Q.—After considering all the circumstances at the time of the commission

of the act, have you any doubt of her insane condition? A.—No doubt what-Court—What was the cause of her committing the act? A.—I suppose domestic trouble, as testified before the

ity brought about by domestic trouble

a common cause of insanity. I re-

appearance of the dreaded buffalo gnats in Jasper county. The editor of the Banner claims that they are the genuine

While returning from his plan-

she recovered was subject to fits of re-morse and despondency; regarded her disease at that time as emotional insanity; witness has been a practicing phy-

sicien for twenty-five years, and has given attention to these diseases.

Q.—Do not modern authorities and members of the profession regard emotional insanity as one of the well-established forms of insanity? A.—Yes, sir.

ctionate toward it? A .-- Yes, she appeared to doat on it.

one, under the testimony, to grant a di-vorce, and a decree was ordered accord-

—An election, under the local option law, will be held in Calhoun on the 24th of July. —During the recent revival nearly one-fourth of the population of Calhoun professed conversion.—Times. ADAIRSVILLE.-Col. Fitten's school closed with a presentation of "Julius Caesar" by his pupils.—Times

passed an ordinance preventing the run-ning at large of horses, cattle, etc., and ordered the removal of some old shan-ties as a nuisance.—Gazette.

HARTWELL.-Messrs, McCutchens & Barrow, of the state geological bureau, are here on a geological survey.—Luttleton Rich caught 284 pounds of fish at ten hauls.—Gazette.

defendant in this action? A.—Yes, sir, four or five years, or more.

Q.—Can you state the character of Mrs. Perkins, whether it has been that of an upright, well-behaved woman?

A.—It was very good.

Q.—Have you known her well?

A.—There are three steams and the first peaches.—Reporter.

CARROLLTON.—John Bonner will

Migration to the South-Soils and Alabama on the Memphis and Charles

Migration to the South—Soils and Climate.

At the recent meeting of the American Institute Farmer's Club, in Cooper Institute, New York, Prof. Henry E. Cotton read the following paper:

In my hamble opiolon, Mr. Chairman, the Southern States offer at this time the most inviting field to the intelligent emigrant of any part of the United States, and knowing that the attention of many is directed thereto, I shall andeavor to so sketch the soil and climate, the products and resources, as to furnish a brief guide to such as are in search of a home in that region. In two of the Southern States, viz., Georgia and North Carolina, may be found every variety of soil and climate and every variety of soil and climate and every character of wild tree or flower and cultivated plant of any and every other State in the Union. This is owing to the fact that their seashore extreme is very warm from latitude and contignity of the Gulf Stream, and their Western or Northern section, composed of high mountains which have the tree growth and summer climate of the tree growth and summer climate of the tree growth and summer climate of the fact that their seashore would like to cultivate, and wherear may be found the soils a Northern man I suppose would like to cultivate, and wherear may be found the tree growth and summer climate of the tree growth and summer climate of the tree growth and summer climate of the fact that their seashore would like to cultivate, and wherear may be found the tree growth and summer climate of the tree growth and summer climate of the fact that their seashore with the points whereat may be found the tree growth and summer climate of the fact that their seashore and cultivated plant of any and every character of wild tree or flower and cultivated plant of any and every character of wild tree or flower and cultivated plant of any and every character of wild tree or flower and cultivated plant of any and every character of wild tree or flower and cultivated plant of any and every character of wild tree or fl their Western or Northern section, composed of high mountains which have the tree growth and summer climate of upper New York without the rigorous winter. These States may be said to rise like a gradual incline from a sealevel to an elevation of 1,500 to 3,000 feet, with many mountains to the height of 4,000 to 6,500 feet. The first has every geological formation of the United States, and consequently all the soils; the latter has but a smal area of limestone lands. The States of Virginia stone lands. The States of Virginia and Tennessee have nearly all the soils

and rennessee have nearly all the soils and products, the former partaking a little more generally of the Northern type, while South Carolina and Alabama, with varied soils, partake more of the Southern. The same may be said of Arkansas and Texas. Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida are strictly Southern in soil and products. Virgouthern in soil and products. Southern in soil and products. Virginia and Tennessee have low, sandy lands, thence running up to the elevated plateaus producing the Northern grasses and having the cool Northern sum-mers, and South Carolina has also a small strip of similar character, while the mountains of Alabama furnish an approach to these sections. It will thus be seen that the section

in which those crops are grown which I suppose most Northern men desire to I suppose most Northern men desire to cultivate—for instance, the small grains, grasses and fruits-and at the same ime be in a climate not excessively warm in summer nor approaching that warm in summer nor approaching that the recovery as sane or insane? A.—
Insane; that condition lasted several weeks, so that I had to place a guard on her.

Q.—Did she nevertheless make a second attempt to commit suicide? A—She did, during the momentary absence of the nurse.

Warm in summer nor approaching that of the North in winter, with enough of th She did, during the momentary absence of the nurse.

Q.—Do you now consider she was sane or insane at the time she took the life of her child? A.—Insane at the time the deed was committed, and after she recovered was subject to fits of remorse and despondency; regarded her disease at that time as emotional insanity: witness has been a practicing playstating the characteristics of the country on the lines of railroads which run into the South. First, I will state that only in Alabama and Arkansas are there any government lands to be taken by pre-emption or homestead. Texas has State laws with some such provisions, but any settler may rely upon it that all the most valuable lands have been long ago taken up by settlers and spectors.

wharves.

The Carrollton Times reports the copper-mining interest in that section in a prosperous condition. Two new mines will be opened, in a few days, near Woods' mines. Gov. Smith, of Alabams, is preparing to commence operations in one of them on an extensive scale. He is putting up a forty horse power engine to drive the stamps, and will wash his ore before shipment. At the Villa Ries mines, in Carroll country, the miners have reached a depth of eights foot and hot of the defendant with Pauline, in Carroll country, the miners have reached a depth of eights foot and hot of the defendant with Pauline Payer 2 A.—He acknowledged he cause of her insanity? A.—Demonstrating the time they lived together?

A.—He acknowledged he capped to drive the stamps, and will wash his ore before shipment. At the Villa Ries mines, in Carroll country, the miners have reached a depth of eights foot and hot of the cause of the well-estab lished forms of insanity? A.—Yes, sit. Q.—Have you been able to ascertain the cause of her insanity? A.—Demonstrating the cause of her insanity? A.—Be acknowledged here the cause of her insanity? A.—Demonstrating the cause of her insanity? A.—Be acknowledged here was very good and stated hat before this trouble, Mrs. Perkins was of a very cheerful and lively disposition; the last few visits she made to him. When he was drunk he didn't few hat here are some fine timbered and mineral lands not yet date the wated money to get sometite trouble, Mrs. Perkins was of a very cheerful and lively disposition; the last few visits she made to him. When he was drunk he cause of her insanity? A.—Be acknowledged here are to line of the Richmond and Atlanta Rail-road, all the route from Richmond South to Danville, through North Carolina, Upper South Carolina and Georgia. The line of this road rises from Richmond to an average altitude of 800 feet above sea-level in North and South Carolina, thence to full 1,000 in Georgia. It runs in a strictly Piedmont country, at the foot of the great moun-

country, at the foot of the great mountain chain. Passing through the same character of land and joining the above road at Danville is the Washington City, Virginia Midland and Southern Railroad, running from Washington City, via Charlottesville and Lynchburg, to Danville. In Georgia the road from Angusta to Atlanta nasses through a Augusta to Atlanta passes through a similar region, and also the road from Atlanta to West Point, Ala. At direct Atlanta to West Point, Ala. At direct right angles to these roads and traversing the same character of soil from east to west is that part of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio from Petersburg and Lynchburg, and beyond to the crest of the Blue Ridge; that part of the North Carolina Central, from Wadesboro to Charlotte, and beyond to its western terminus; the Western North western terminus; the Western North Carolina, via Morganton, and thence on is surveyed line to Tennessee; and the Western and Atlantic, from Atlanta to Cartersville, Ga. From east to west this belt of potash lands—I call them thus because they are derived from

rocks having much potash in their com-position, and hence do not need that fertilizer—I say this belt from east to west, in New Jersey not over thirty-five miles in width, stretches out in Virginia to 160 miles, in North Carolins to near three hundred miles, in Georgia from one hundred to two hun-dred, and ends at a blunt point in Ala-bams. The Richmond and Atlanta Railroad runs in it for over two hun-Q.—Did you visit her at home? A.—
Yes, occasionally.

Q.—How did she conduct herself as wife and house-keeper? A.—Very good.
Q.—How did she treat her husbaud?
A.—I could speak of that only from inference. She seemed very kind to him.

Q.—Do you know where he is now?
A.—I do not. To the best of my recollection he left his wife last fall, soon after the unfortunate occurrence.

Herald.

CARROLLTON.—John Bonner will make 300 bushels of wheat off of twenty acres.—The grasshopper has made its appearance in Carrollton. They came in a letter.—1,000 pecunds of fish taken from Edgeworth's pond.—Carrollton has 250 pointers, 150 hounds and 100 fice.—Times.

HAMILTON.—The latest discovery is a flea with ribs.—H. C. Kimbrough gathered 43½ bushels of osts from one after the unfortunate occurrence. collection he left his wife last fall, soon after the unfortunate occurrence.

Jennie Mitchell examined—Q.—State where you live?—A.—412 West Fifth street.

Q.—How long have you known Charles Perkins? A.—About three years.

Q.—Do you know Pauline Payne? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know it to be the fact that they were living together in adultery? A.—I think they were.

God the soll susually red or grapes. The color of the soil is usually red or grap; the native tree-growth hickories and oaks; water abundant and pure; no musqui toes or malaria. Much of this land can be bought at very moderate rates, seldom over \$5 per acte, unless there are good houses. The railroads running through it are all great trunk lines, mercial.

BAINBRIDGE.—Bella Anderson, Shock and horse transportation facilities are good. The climate is mild at deven. It might well be called the medium belt to four country. Those who wish to

Address was "the key of truth"—Commercial.

Q.—Do you know it to be the fact that they were living together in adultery? A.—I think they were.
Q.—Was he keeping her as his mistress? A.—Yes.
Q.—How long was that going on before he left the city? A.—Between two and three years.
Q.—Was the relation kept up to the support the family of P. M. Oliver—Up to date about 10,000,000 bushels of black-berries have been gathered.—Democrat

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

Jack Green and Ella Thomas of Augusta.

address was "the key of truth"—Comming through it are all great trunk lines, and horse transportation facilities are good. The climate is mild a deven. It might well be called the medium belt of our country. Those who wish to raise early vegetables for market must go to the region around Norfolk, Va., the line of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, and its southward branch to Charles on, the country around Sayan.

after to be more brief. The series alluding to particular sections will commence with Georgia, as in point of progress, agricultural and mechanical, she is ahead of her Southern sisters, while her social and political affairs are as quiet as any Northern State, and her financial condition much better, and taxes much less than any of the Western States. I will give the general advice to persons desiring to buy lands South or anywhere else, that for a good judge the best time to look at land is in September, October and November. One not a good judge should go in May or not a good judge should go in May of June. And to those who desire to go I say in the South there is no danger to

any man who decently speaks his opin-ions, and this is not true of many parts of New York or Brooklyn and other Northern cities.

Poor Old Soldier.

[Indianapolis Herald.]
He carried traces of the last haystack he slept in about his hair and beard, and his calico shirt was ragged and dirty. His breath was corn-beer on a substratum of "hudloom's delight."

Springs of Virginia. Slaughtering Prices!

. J. FOREACRE, Atlanta, Ga General Manager, "Talk third term to Ulys," said Orville Grant to a gentleman last winter; "he has that on the brain."

Without stopping to question Orville's knowledge of his brother's anatomical structure that presupposes a brain, the letter before us proves Orville possessed of correct information.

Should the republicans carry either Ohio or Pennsylvania in the fall elec-Alexandfia Va.

Should the republicans carry either Ohio or Pennsylvania in the fall elections; indeed, should the contest be close enough in either to revive hope in this soulless organization, we may expect prompt orders from headquarters and grave complications in the approaching presidential election. It was a strange ending to the late civil war, and evidencing a law of violence not heretofore taken into consideration, if the man born of that conflict, inaugurated and fought out to sustain the union, should be found the efficient instrument with which to destroy

efficient instrument with which to des Whisky Destroyed in Dublin. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.,

Dublin, June 19.—A fire is raging in the excise bond warehouse, containing 1800 puncheons of whisky. There was a series of tremendous explosions. The flames spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. Burning liquor flowed into the streets, igniting the whole neighborhood. Twenty buildings in Adrec, Will and Chambers streets are burning. The mob rolled several barrels of whisky out, belbing themselves. The police are mus-E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO. helping themselves. The police are mus-ing and the troops are ordered out to preserve order. Loss, half a million. At two o'clock this merning the fire was as-fierce as ever. The liquor carries flames nevery direction.

Dublin, June 19.—5,000 casks of liquor and thirty-five houses were destroyed by the fire last light.

The adversaries manes in the fire last light.

London, Eng.

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Philadelphia, Pa. The Pinch.

A colored dame encountered a policeman on Beaucien street, and halting him she inquired:

"Spose'n dat a pusson spits in anoder pusson's face, is dat anything?"

"Well, no," replied the officer.

"Wall, spose'n dat pusson whose face was spit into should take de poker and drop de pusson who done de spitting, and cut a big gash in dat pusson's head, would dat be anything?"

"That would be a very serious case, madam. Did any one strike you with a poker?"

"Dat's whar de pinch comes in. Ize de one who done the hitting!" she ex-

de one who done the hitting!" she ex-claimed, lifting her hands in amazement and horror.—Detroit Free Press.

The Revolution in Mexico. (By telegraph to the Constitution.) (By telegraph to the Constitution.)

New York, June 19.—A special dispatch says the insurrection at La Paze has been in successful revolution against the government of President Lerdo De Tejada since the second of June. The military governor and all federal Mexican officials have been made prisoners and the federal troops stationed at San Antonio have fallen back before the rev.

the povernment of President Lerdo Do Tane. The region around Norfolk, Va., the line of the Wilmington and Weldon Charles on, the country around Savannah, and the line of the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad. The seasons on this road are from one to two weeks ahead of Wilmington, and are present, owing to cheap lands and rapid facilities for transportation, its line offers more inducements than any other. Wilmingto to its two weeks ahead of Norfolk in seasons, but lands are root quies so cheap as beyond Savannah; where all "truck" strikes together, though cost of freight makes up the difference. The linestone lands, the true grass-growing, cattler raising and dairy-faming regions of the South are: The line of the A. M. and O. R. R., from the Blue Ridge to Bristol; the whole East Tennessee country, with the East Tenne, vs. and G. R. R., running through it, and the Tennessee River navigable in its centre for over 150 miles; the Middle Tennessee country, on the railroad from Chattanoga to Nashville; all North Georgia, with the Sat Tenn. Vs. and G. R. R., running through it, and the Tennessee River navigable in its centre for over 150 miles; the Middle Tennessee country, on the railroad from Chattanoga to Nashville; all North Georgia, with the Bat Tenn. Vs. and G. R. R., running through it, and the Cherokee Railroad, west from Carterville, all running through it; the Middle Tennessee country, on the railroad from Chattanoga to Nashville; all North Georgia, with the Bat Tenn. Vs. and G. R. R. and D. R. R., and the Cherokee Railroad, west from Carterville, all running through it; the about one hundred miles of the Solma Rome and Dallon, to Talkades, and the comparatively recent specific transportation of heads and to seem the follows, which the secure of the comparatively recent specific transportation of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, from Carterville, all running through it; the about one hundred miles of the Solma Rome and Dallon, to Talkades, and the Comparatively recent specific transports to the about one hundred

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THE Prince of Wales cleared only £2,000

does not propose returning until the next | fare of their own state was bound up in

Lee," by his nephew Edward Lee Childe, has been translated from the French and of the cabinet now in Washington—the on one left of "the president and all of us."

property within easy approach from the busicest and most valuable part of the city. CANADA has a law requiring outward swinging doors in all churches, theaters, halls, schools and other public buildings. Such a law in Massachusetts might have

Every body seems to be glad that Messrs Blaine and Wilson escaped. Not only for the many obvious reasons, but because, on the hydra principle, where two presid ntial their places .- [ N. Y. Tribune.

Haves, the republican candidate for governor of Ohio, has had a curious experience as a "run down hill" candidate. In 1865 he gain for congress, and was beaten 1,503. "I would not accept a nomination if it

vere tendered, unless it should come under tive duty," says President Grant in his aid old Parkinson, in a paroxism of the de-'I swear I never'll tech another drop of uor-unless I'm sick or want some." THE democrats of Kentucky are making

an active campaiga. James B. McCreary, John C. Underwood and Thomas E. Moss perat candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney-general, are advertised to speak in'all the principal cities in the state. The appointments are made up to the first of July. Mr. McCreary chale, to meet him at the times and places

THE Somerset, Maryland, Herald says tha the Khedive of Ezypt, desiring to give Lieutenant Colonel Long, a son of Mr. L. of his satisfaction for the gallant conduct, ourage and firmness wich that officer ex ibited in the engagement at Keba Rega and M'Roo e, on the line of the equator, has conferred upon him the grade of colone and the cross of the order of the "Medji-

nsect, about twice as large as the "lady-ng," with a yellow and black spotted head, six legs and a yellow and black striped ar-It is a native of Colorado, whence its ame of Colorado beetle. It was first seen 1820, feeding on a wild potato, but when be settlers introduced the domestic pota'o igiously, the female laving from 700 to mediately begin work, which lasts nine-

In reading the very excellent report of Mrs. B. Malion, secretary of the Atlanta ciples and the adoption of financial Benevolent Association, we found these

These words recall to mind a re mark made to the writer under somewhat similar circumstances—a remark full of pathetic longing for human sympathy— O that these ladies who visit me in charity, would sometimes forget the pauper and remember the woman. \* \* The ward reports, without exception, make repeated mention of a desire for work rather than for chariry, on the part

These sentiments contain the concenration of the true philosophy of all char ity, and open to the minds of the benevolent a profitable field for thought. The best of sentiments and the purest of eforts often fail of their purpose from misdirection, and we are not so certain that philanthropy does not frequently suffer mortifying reverses from this cause. White charity is the greatest of the unselfish virtues which man may cultivate, it is well to remember that it is only "more blessed to give than to receive," when we give with like humility ecive. Giving to the poor with ostentation is not "lending to the Lord" in the sense which makes charity like the di-

ine quality of mercy, "doubly blessed." 'pauper" and remember too faintly the ones, however, show an increase in cirman or the woman! Misfortunes come to every door and the poor are made up The approaching assemblage of Geor-

so the terminance of the lungry or a cup of gall commended to the lips of the thirsty.

The idea of pride in the rags of the panper, is not an anomalous one to us. We feel a joy in knowing that there are brave spirits in the world, which, despite adverse fate, can hold fast to their inherent manhood. Men of genus have died in rags, of guant starvation, because of their pride; noble women have gone to untimely graves, before giving up their sensibilities to the case hardening pracess, which, in a cold and pitiless world, would prolong their existence. And we believe that the greater number of the poor have these feelings. The true man or have these feelings. The true man or woman hesitates long before accepting charity. The superannuated actors of England have failed, from this feeling, to take advantage of the noble charity of one of their profession; so with the actors of America who, though starving in the most abject poverty, refuse to publish their condition to the world, by applying for the aid tendered them by Edwin Forrest in his noble be-

ntended beneficiaries have refused, from their native pride, to accept the doubtless well-meant generosity.

In all our private and public deeds of benevolence, let us remember the man circulation of any daily in Georgia. It and the woman-not the pauper. Let us relieve distress so gently and so naturally, that the recipients themselves may not realize that it is charity they are receiving. Give them work instead of alms; supply the means of making bread intead of the bread itself; foster the honest pride of poverty, instead of chilling it to death. This is the true philosophy

Ohio has taken the place vania, and is now the great political barometer that the political will teenly watch until the eventful cay in October Everything pertaining to the cabrass fairly corond by the pomine. large attendance at the democratic convention in Columbus indicated this, and

THE total amount which the freedmen's bank stole from the darkies is at last deter-THE ex Mullett has left for Europe, and there. All felt that more than the welthe action of the convention. The in terest was deep; but harmony and en thusiasm characterized the entire session of the convention, and the ratification meeting which followed, in spite of

one left of "the president and all of us."

BALTIMONE is grumbling because she has to pay three dollars per thousand feet for bad gas, while Cincianal pays but one dollar and eighty cents.

SENATOR JONES, while in Chicago the other day, bought for cash two whole blocks (144 lots in all) of unimproved residence property within easy approach from the property within easy approach from the chart it is unexceptionable. It is more than that—it is entirely acceptable. That good old representative of the best ter days of the republic, the Hos. William Allen, is at the head, followed by men of experience, nerve and integrity. At least one Greeley liberal has a place on it, and it is believed that it will receive the hearty support of that it will receive the hearty support of every conservative citizen in the state

no matter what his former party affilia tions may have been. cratic. First of all, it asserts a sacred adherence to the principles of government put in operation by the fathers of

the republic. It denounces the aggressions of centralism. It declares against even a second presidential term, and favors a reduction of the president's salary to \$25,000 a year. It demands economy and reform in the public service, the

al alike of Thurman and of Pendleton, and of all shades of opinion between. The platform starts out by demanding that the present ruinous policy of contraction shall be abandoned, and that the volume of currency be made and kept equal to the warts of trade. It then demands the extinction of the present national banks, and the establishment in their stead of a system of free banks of discount and deposit only, under such regulations as the states may respectively prescribe, and that no paper currency shall be issued that no paper currency shall be issued except by and upon the faith of the gentral states. The secret of the initiation was a sweet kiss was imprinted on his lips, and he was made to guess who kissed him. Quite a number were initiated, and growled because they could not take a few more degrees. One young man, quite a ladies' man, who has an unmuse opinion of his own individual sweetness, after much coaxing, consented to take the degree, and allow one of the ladies the privilege of kissing him. He was blindfolded, led into the circle, and, assuming his most facinating expression, knew he was about to cause the breaking up of the society, owing to the row his could be a number were initiated, and growled because they could not take a few more degrees. One young man, quite a ladies' man, who has an unmuse opinion of his own individual sweetness, after much coaxing, consented to take the degree, and allow one of the ladies the privilege of kissing him. He was blindfolded, led into the circle, and, assuming his most facinating expression, assuming his most facinating to the was about to cause the view of the was a few more degrees. One young man, quite a ladies' man, who has an unmuse opinion of his own individual sweetness, after much coaxing, consented to take the degree, and allow one of the ladies the privilege of kissing him. He was blindfolded, led into the circle, and, assuming al alike of Thurman and of Pendleton and a sweet kiss was imprinted on his

When the resolutions relating to the currency and the abolition of the nation ou the party, and just as his india rubber al banks were read, cheer after cheer lips touched those of the young man the boodwink was removed. His look of aswent up from all over the house. The democratic speakers will strongly press the necessity for a prompt and permanent retirement of the national bank circulation and the substitution of the people's notes. It will be shown that this would result in an annual saving of nearly twenty millions a year, to say nothing of the overthrow of a power that is truly dangerous in a state like Ohio. The republicans are endeavoring to raise false issues relative to the public schools, religious matters and specific many interfere and spoil the prospective item.

The Winding up of the Bunker Hill Celebration.

The Winding up of the Bunker Hill way of the passenger train." To have entitled the plaintiff to recover in this case for the homicide of her husband, the homicide of her husband, he he had a provided for deforder. ,300 eggs, which hatch out in six days, and publicans are endeavoring to raise false ligious matters and temperance probple can be trusted to see that the real issues are a return to constitutional prin-

> measures that will bring back employment and prosperity. PEOPLE are apt to speak of this or the men who are really worth a million dollars apiece in these days of declining values, are not very numerous. The there are forty in the state of New York. twenty-one in Massachusetts, six in Ohio, two in Illinois, one in Indiana-a Dr. Pauw, of New Albany; five in Missouri, seven in Maryland, two in Delaware, three in Virginia, none in the Carolinas, two in Tennessee, three in Georgia, three in Texas, and none in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida or Arkansas. The richest man in America outside of New York city is W. J. Park, of Ben-

nington, Vermont, His income is fifteen thausand dollars a day, principally derived from the silver mines of Nevada.

INCLUDING Canada and Newfoundland there are now in the country 8,248 publications. Of these 7774 are daily papers, 100 tri-weekly, 121 semi-weekly, 6,280 weekly, 17 bi-weekly, 108 semi-monthly, 850 monthly, 10 bi-monthly, and 71 quarterly. Of this number 7,736 are Therefore when we go abroad to do published in the United States, 695 being good unto the poor and the infirm, and dailies. In spite of the numerous sussuffering, let us not forget that it is an essential part of the humility of number of periodicals is greater now tharity not to recognize too plainly the than it was a year ago. Only the strong

The approaching assemblage of Georfrom every class of society. They who
need your charity are not always the offspring of the degraded and unelevated
human animal. And the bread which
comes testifying to your belief in this
idea is like a stone given to the hungry or
a cup of gall commended to the lips of

thing may be done to accomplish so important a result, and we feel sure that the mill will not be allowed to remain boat.

LEADING financiers say that any at tempt to substitute silver coin of less fractional currency will prove a failure quest. And so it is all the world cover. Men who would benefit their suffering fellow men and women have given their charity in such ways that the intended benefities have refused from

Jervis, are still cutting and carting away idea of their mission, is due to a large last spring's ice gorge. The blocks are as sociations of our city.

CASH'S CASE IN COLUM- STATE SUPREME COURT

BUS Jury Still Out. Peter Finnegan and John HON. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE Kilgore to be Hung

JUDGES. [Special to the Constitution.] by Henry Jackson, Supreme COLUMBUS, GA., June 19, 1-75. Court Reporter. rgument in the case of W. J. Cash

charged with the murder of Col. O. S. Hol-land, cloud to day at two o'clock. Hon. M. J. Crawford made a masterly ef-fort in closing for the state. Hon. J. F. Pou and Col. M. H. Blandford made fine speeches for the same side. The prisoner was ably represented by Col. B. A. Thornton, C. J. Thornton and Chas. Coleman, all of whom made good speeches. The case has occupied the whole week and the court house was crowded all the

on July 30th.

time. There were sixty-seven witnesses. time. There were lixty-seven witnesses.

The case has been submitted to the jury, and they have been cut eight hours. There is no telling when they will bring in a verdict. Opinions as to the verdict are various.

After Cash's case was submitted to the jury judge Bartlett ordered Peter Finnegan, who was convicted of the murder of C. H. Wilding some time since, to be brought out from the jail. He sentenced him to be hung on the 30th of July.

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HOAXING A LADY-KILLER. An Osculatory Joke that May Lead to Blood.

[From the Memphis Avalanche.]
Last Sanday a party of about seventy
young men and fadies left this city on a
special train, for the purpose of enjoying a quiet picnic in the woods. The
party took with them an abundance of and reform in the public service, the abolition of all grants, either of land or money, to corporations, and the preservation of the remnant of public lands for actual settlers.

The democrats of Ohio have not been entirely harmonious over currency questions, and the opposition counted on a upture. In this they were sadly disappointed, for the financial planks of the platform receive the approval al alike of Thurman and of Pendleton, and the choicest edibles, wines, etc., and

that no paper currency shall be issued except by and upon the faith of the general government. The payment of at least one-half of the customs in legal tenders is favored, and also a tariff for the sole purpose of revenue.

When the resolutions relating to the went up from all over the house. The platform was adopted without an opposing yoice. The indications are that the but when he discovered that all the other initiates had been kissed by a white man, his wrath rose to a fever heat, and he determined to have satisfaction. We learn that notes have passed between the two young men, and a duel is imminent. Having an eye to business, and believing that a sensation may grow out of it, our reporter withholds names for feet reporter withholds names, for fear the police may interfere and spoil the pros-

nent southern gentlemen who came to Boston with the southern minitary com-panies, expressed the utmost satisfaction and pleasure in view of the reception given them by the people of Massachu-setts, and said he believed the celebration and attendant circumstances would

do more than almost any other event to bring about the old fraternal feeling be-tween the north and south. NEW YORK, June 19.—The business of the stock exchange is somewhat delayed by the presence of the Washington light infantry of Charleston, escorted by the Old Guard, of which Geo. McLean, president exchange, is president. The reception of these gentlemen was cordial o the degree of being enthusiastic. Boston, June 19.—At the mayor's r ception to day Gen. F. Lee spoke as fol-lows: "Mr. Mayor—I have but very few words to say. I came here not expecting to speak, and I think we have had enough speeches and fully under stood everything. But I unite with these gentlemen in thanking the city of Bo gentlemen in thanking the city of Boston and its vicinity, through you, for this very cordial and gratifying reception which we have met here. We expected to be the recipient of some litt.e civilities at the hands off the genalemen of Boston, even those who differed most widely with us, but we were not prepared to meet with this enthusiastic and aslendid demonstration which we have urn to Virginia and we will tell tho turn to Virginia and we will tell those people that they should come here and see for themselves as we have seen the people of Boston, and they will feel as we feel, that this is a great country for kindness and hospitality." After a few minutes of social conversation Mayor Cobb shook each Virginian by the hand and hade them good-uve again assuring and bade them good-bye, again assuring them that he appreciated their visit most

highly.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Chailes
tonians carried the celebrated Eutaw flag.
Both companies proceeded up town to
the establishment of a well known cater-

their unprecedented cordiality. O

boat.

Bosron, June 19.—To-day will about close the after results of the centennial. The Norfolk Light Blues visited the mayor, and speeches were made by the The Norion mayor, and speeches was latter and Gen. Lee.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Washington, June 19.—The Narra-gansett has completed the survey of the guil, the southern coast and lower California. The vessel may be detained

from West Point.

Adjutant General Townsend has been greated six mouths leave of absence.
General Vincent will act in his place.
The Ossipee reached Aspinwall on the 25th. Affairs on the isthmus are

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Paris, June 19.—Mr. Firman, an American spiritualist who professed to shotograph deceased persons, has been onvicted of swindling and sentenced to representatives of such as may have departed this life:
HELD, that the grandchildren mentioned in the lat item, being the representations of a deceased daughter, took a saare in the residue under the 5th item.
Judgment reversed.
L. E. Bleckley, Blandford & Garrard, Willis & Willis, for plaintiffs in error.
E. H. Worrill, N. J. Hammond, for detendants

TRIPPE, J.

of this road with the west.

An Act of the Legislature of this State was passed February 27th, 1875, author-izing the two Georgia companies to pur-chase the Western Railroad at the ap-proaching sale. The record does not disclose that any stockholders made any

to state how long the interest had been paid. Nor does the bill charge that complainants did not know of the sale and

intended purchase—nor is there any de-nial by affidavit or otherwise that they did not receive the notice sent to them, nor dothey set up that they were ignoran

the suit which their own company had instituted under which the decree of sale

Held, that there was no error in the refusal of the chancellor to grant the in-

Judgment affirmed. R. Toombs; S. H. Hardeman, for plain

McCay, J., on account of relationship o the parties did not preside in the

I. W. Wheatly & Co., vs. James P. Wal ker, et. al. Injunction, from Webster

Under the testimony before the Chan-cellor at the hearing of the application for the injunction, there was no abuse of direction in his refusal to grant the writ. Judgment affirmed. Sam C. Elam for plaintiffs, in error. Hawkins & Hawkins, for defendants.

R. Thomason vs. Isham S. Fannnin administrator. P. R. Thomason vs. A. Poullaine, executor. Relief Act of 1867.

TRIPPE, J.

1. Under sections 3527 and 3722, a case which has been sent back to the Superior Court by the Supreme Court; is in order for trial at the term at which theremitition

received and made the judgment of the superior Court, subject to the rules for ontinuance a as provided by said sec-

iffs in erfor.

W. H. Hull, for defendant.

following case.

TRIPPE, J.

Reported specially for Tax Constitution

James P. Simmons vs. Georgia V. Martin, administratrix. Equity, from Gwinnett.

Martin, administratrix. Equity, from Gwinnett.

WARNER, C. J.

This was a bill fled by the complainant against the defendant, praying for an injunction to restrain the collection of a common law fi. fa., issued on a judgment obtained against the complainant. The presiding Judge refused the injunction prayed for, and the complainant excepted. This is the third time this case has been before this Court. The complainant insists that he has been prevented from making his defense to the suit at law against him by mistake, oversight, unintentional, undiscovered and accidental omission and surprise, as he has alleged and set forth in his bill. The general rule is, that a Court of Equity will interfere with the judgment of a Court of law only, when the party complaining had a good defense of which he was entirely ignorant, or where he was prevented from making it by fraud or accident, or the act of the adverse party, unmixed with negligence on his part. New Code 8,129, 8,218, 8,220. On looking through the allegations contained in the complainant's bill, the same are not sufficient, in our judgment, to entitle him to have the common law judgment against him enjoined under the rule before stated. Parties when sued at law, are bound to full diligence in making their defense. It is not sufficient for a party to allege that he has been prevented from making his defense by mistake, oversight, unintentional, undiscovered and accidental omission, but he must further allege how the mistake, oversight, unintentional, undiscovered and accidental omission occurred, so that sight, unintentional, undiscovered and accidental omission occurred, so that the Court may see that there was no fault, or want of diligence on his part, which the allegations in complainant's

bill fail to show. It is for the interest of the country, as well as for the interest of parties, that there should be an end of Let the judgment of the Court below James P. Simmons, for plaintiff in F. F. Juhan; N. L. Hutchins, for de

M. J. Sears vs. Central Railroad and

WARNER, C. J. This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant to recover damages for the homicide of her husband. On the trial of the case, the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$10,000. The defendant made a motion for a new trial, on the several grounds set forth therein, which was granted by the Court on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th grounds contained in the motion, which several grounds are as follows: Because the verdict of the jury was contrary to the charge of the Court; because there the charge of the Court; because there was no evidence before the jury on which to base a verdict for \$10,000, even though it was clear the plaintiff was entitled to recover something; because the verdict of the jury was against the evidence and the weight of the evidence. Thereupon the plaintiff excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record, that the plaintiff's husband, at the time he was killed, was in the employ of the defendant as a was in the employ of the defendant as a conductor of a freight train on the defendant's road, and when engaged in that capacity, he undertook to uncouple a train of cars when in motion, and was killed, telling Ellis, one of the train hands, whose duty it was to uncouple the cars "to draw in the bell line that

obtained in December, 1874, ordering the sale of the Western Railroad in the city of Montgomery, after an advertisement of ninety days. This sale was accord-ingly advertised for ninety days, to be had on the 19th of April, 1875. On the 23d of January, 1875, the directors of the Celebration.

New York, June 19.—A Boston dispatch says Gen. Fitzhugh Lee yesterday, on behalf of himself and all the prominion behalf of himself and all the prominio not the duty of the plaintiff's husband, as the conductor of the defendant's train, to couple and uncouple cars, unless in case of a pressing emergency, and if he undertook to do so when there was no pressing emergency and got killed, he was no without fault in contemplation of the law. Whether a pressing of the same training to become a joint purchaser with the Central Road, of the said Western Railroad, at the approaching sale, and reported the basis on which the proposed purchase should be made, which was adopted by the Central.

A circular was sent about the 18th or 20th of February, 1875, by the cashier of the Georgia P. and reported the basis on which the proposed purchase should be made, which
was adopted by the Central.
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the Georgia R ad, by the authority of
the directors, to the stockholders, giving
a copy of the resolutions adopted by the
directors and the basis agreed on with
the Central on which the purchase was
proposed to be made. was not without fault in contemplation of the law. Whether a pressing emergency existed in this case, which would have authorized the conductor to have taken proposed to be made.

An Act of the Legislature of this State

authorized the conductor to have taken the risk of uncoupling the cars at the time and in the manner he did, would be question of fact for the jury under the evidence, which was very slight upon that point, if indeed any pressing emergency was shown at all. In view of the evidence, in relation to this point in the case, as well as the evidence contained in the entire record, when considered in connection with the principles of law in the entire record, when considered in connection with the principles of law applicable thereto, the Court below did not err in setting the verdict aside. The judgment of the Court setting aside the verdict might well be systemed or the same, until the filing of this judgment of the Court setting aside the verdict might well be systemed or the same was had not err in setting the verdict aside. The judgment of the Court setting aside the verdict, snight well be sustained on the ground that the verdict under the evidence contained in the record was excessive. In this class of cases, when the attempt is made to plunder a railroad corporation under the forms of law, by the obtainment of verdicts to which parties are not legally and justly entitled to retain, it is the duty of the Courts to set them aside. When the evidence shows that a railroad company has been wilfully and grossly negligent in the performance of its duties, and injury has resulted therefrom, the Courts in such cases will be more reductant to interfere with the verdict, but the evidence in the record discloses nothing of that sort in this case. Let the judgment of the Court below be affirmed.

B. H. Hill & Son, for plaintiff in error. Speer & Stewart; Jackson, Lawton & Basinger, for defendant.

J. J. Summerlin vs. Chesley Whittle.

J. J. Summerlin vs. Chesley Whittle. Injunction, from Carroll. McCAY, J. Under the bill, answer and affidavits,

No appearance contra. Belle Virgin et al. vs. J. T. Wingfield, administrator, and N. Wiley et. al. Equity, from Wilkes.

McCAY, J.

1. Where land was settled on a trustee for the use of the wife and family of A., and at the death of A. and wife, to their children, and A., purporting to act as "trustee of his wife," sold the property Help, that on the trial of a bill filed

by the children against B's executor, to recover the property, A. is a competent witness to show that B. knew the truth with full knowledge thereof; nor does the death of B. render A. incompetent, since the issue on trial is not any contract between A. and B.

2. In this State, if one buy land and only prossession thereof with a full go into possession thereof, with a full knowledge, in fact, that his vendor has no right to sell, and no title to convey, this is evidence to go to the jury, upon the question of the bona fides of his pos-

Weems was both competent and material, and had it not been ruled out, would have made a case proper to be submitted to the jury on the bone files of Wiley's possession, we think there ought to be a

TRIPPE. J. In ...

de his debtor that he would receive Georgia and Confederate States bonds in pay ment of his claim, and the debtor sold property to obtain the bonds and tendered them to his creditor two or three months afterwards, which were refused, whereby the debtor alleges that he was damaged to the amount of the debtor—the latter, if he has any cause of defence on account thereof, has a legal defence to an action brought against him on the claim, which he should have asserted at law; and if he be not prevented from so doing by fraud, accident, or the act of his adversary unmixed with negligence on his part, a demurrer to a motion was 3. Where a credito

for plaintiffs in error. Fannin & Billups; A. G. & F. C. Fos-ter; R. Toombs, for defendant. WARNER, C. J., concurring. The allegations in the defendant's motion, to open and reduce the plaintiff judgment, contained no legal or equitable grounds to have authorized the Court do so, and for that reason the demurration of the contract of the c

Prior to Apri', 1870, the Central Rail-road and Banking Company of this State, by an arrangement made with the Mon-gomery & W. P. R. R. Co., the Western Railroad Company of Alabama, whose eastern terminal points were West Point and Columbus, had secured advantage to itself, which the authorities of the Geor-cia B. P. & Banking Company, helicyced McCAY, J., dissented, but furnished no MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

OF A YOUNG LADY FROM HER HOME. gia R. R. & Banking Company beneved were greatly injurious to their interest. The President of the latter company, on the 29 of Aprif, 1870, entered into a contract with the President of the Central Railroad Company, whereby the Georgia Railroad Company should share equally these advantages with the Central, by its jointly assurring certain liabilities, into which the Central had entered in carrying out its plan with the The Story of a Newspaper Personal Its Connection with the Ville du Havre.

For the past month the following personal has appeared daily in the columns of the New York Herald:

LAME.—I implore you to return. Oh, come home, come home, my child.

J. F. H.

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bilities, into which the Central had entered in carrying out its plan with the Western Railroad Company. One of these was a joint endorsement of certain bonds of the latter company and taking one-half of the shares in it which the Central had became the owner of in the execution of said plan. This contract contained a condition that it was to be approved by the Board of Directors of the respective companies. which appear in that paper, speaks to the people who are acquainted with its story, of a terrible family affliction and

great importance of a business connection with the southwest, approving the views expressed in said report on that subject, and authorizing the President subject, and authorizing the President to do all acts necessary to promote that object on the basis stated in the report, and also by a special resolution, declared 208 West Twenty-fourth street. Now those of them who have not passed away to a certain or still, as in her case that "it is expedient and wise in the President and directors of the Georgia Railroad and Banking company, by every judicious and prudent means in their power, to extend and improve the connections from dependence

ON THEIR FILENDS FOR SUPPORT.
Their wealth has been used in attempts
to find their "lamb."
For weeks and weeks after the news of this road with the west."
On the 14th of June, 1870, the agreement of the 29th of April between the Presidents of the two companies, was ratified by the directors of the Georgi Railof the loss of the Ville du Havre, the young girl was crazed. Her sister's hus-band was also stricken even unto mad-ness with the news of that disaster, and Presidents of the two companies, was ratified by the directors of the Georgi Railroad and Banking company, having been previously ratified by the board of directors of the Central Railroad and Banking company. During the year 1870 and the first of 1871, bonds of the Western Railroad company were issued to the amount of \$1,200,000 and were endorsed by the two Georgia companies. The Georgia Railroad & Banking Company has paid of the coupons of said bonds falling due to the time of filing this bill, the sum of \$138,800. The answer of the respondent states that there was no secrecy in any of these transactions, and that they were on the minutes of the company. Subsequently, in the year 1873, the Western Railroad Company, being largely indebted to others, besides its fisibilities to the Companies, the two latter, for their protection on their endorsements of said bonds, and to secure other claims against said Company, caused proceedings to be instituted in the Chancery Court of the second district of Alabama, in which a decree was obtained in December, 1874, ordering the sale of the Western Railroad in the city fears were entertained that two more of that family would be hurried to their

ol ck shawl and heavy mourning vail.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) JEROME PARK, June 19.—The first race, for horses that had not won

1:49%.
Second race—three mile dash; de clared off, as Springbok would not start. Third race—Consolation; three quar-ters of a mile; eight started; Countess won; Bob Worley, 2d, Dublin, 3d. Time Fourth race—sweepstakes; 11/2 mile seved started; Mattle A. won; Dublin, 2d; Mess, 3d. Time, 2:02 1-2.
Fifth race—steeple-chase; four started: Daylight won; Coronet, 2d; Stanford, 3d. Time, 4:26 1:2. Trouble came in first but was ruled out for foul riding.

By Telegraph to the Constitution. NEW YORK, June 19.—The yacht Octavia, lately detained by the custom nouse officials, sailed to-day for Aspinwall The Spaniards insist that Cuba is

Tennyson's Drama. [By telegraph to the Constitution.] London, June 19.—Tennyson's new drama, "Queen Mary," is published. The Times, in a review of the drama, declares there is more true fire in it, than anything which has appeared since

Girl Outraged. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] WIKESBARRE, June 19.—A girl twelve years of age was outraged by three young nen in this vicinity to-day. They were rrested, and were recognized by the gir

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Washington, June 19.—For the Atlantic states, stationray or rising barometer, northwest to northeast winds, cool, clear and partly cloudy weather and

possibly occasional rain in the south Atlantic states.

Lady Franklin III. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

New York, June 19.—A private cable dispatch says that Lady Franklin is dangerously ill, and that she asks the churches in America to pray for her.

Cruel Treatment of Conv.cts.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution,]
GALVESTON, June 19.—The report of the penitentiary committee sustains the contract of cont

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)
AUSTIN, June 19.—Deputy U. S. marshals Allen and Blood have been arrested for corruptly allowing McCartney, the counterfeiter, to escape. [By Telegraph to The Constitut VIENNA, June 19.—The ezar, when he eturns from his visit to Warsaw, wil ass through Bohemia. The emperor, o austria will greet him at the frontier.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
PITTABURG, June 19.—The machine shops of Jas. Brown & Son, are burned. The stock adjoining the buildings, was damaged. Loss. \$100,000. By Talegraph to the Constitution.

debtor under the relief act of 1868, to open the judgment rendered against him on said claim, and to be let in to make the defense, was properly sustained by the Court.

Judgment affirmed.

B. H. Hill & Son; T. H. S. Brobston, for plaintiffs in error.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Wife Shot by her Husband—Infidelity to the Marriage Vow—The Husband Forces the Wife to Marry her Paramour and then Kalle her and At-Marry her Paramour and then Kills ber and Attempts Suicide.

Robert L. Casey yesterday, at about 4 p. M., murdered his wife, Elizabeth M. Casey, by shooting her, with a pistol ball at Portsmouth, R. I., about ten miles from this city. Casey had been a soldier in the late war. He had worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and had been for some time in Colorado and Arizona. He boasted that he had killed two or three other persons. His wife had been guilty of infidelity during his absence the last winter, and had confessed. He went to her house a few days ago and said that she must be married to one James Haskins, her alleged paramour, and threatened to shoot both of them unless they were married. Under this threat he forced the parties to go to Fall River with him. There he procured a marriage license for the parties, representing that his wife's husband was dead, land actually gave his own wife in marriage away to Haskins. He had got into a difficulty with another person, who had taken out a warrant for the arrest of Casey, and the officers were after him to arrest him, but he succeeded, with the help of his five-shooter and dirk knife, in driving off the officers.

THE MURDER.

these was a joint endorsement of certain bonds of the latter company and taking one-half of the shares in it which the Central had became the owner of in the execution of said plan. This contract contained a condition that it was to be approved by the Board of Directors of the respective companies.

At a convention of the stockholders of the Georgia Railroad Company, held on the lith day of May, 1870, a report was made by the directors, referring to the monopoly secured by the Central Railroad and the exclusive benefits it would enjoy by its arrangements with the Western Railroad Company, and that there thad been negotiations between the Georgia and Central companies to those advantages. That it the arrangement was effected, it was inlended to make the Western Railroad a firsk-class roud to Selma, Alabama, thereby adding greatly to its business capacity and attractions. That to do this money would be required and responsibilities incurred; but it was believed that there would not be any risk of ultimate loss either by the guaranties of the expenditures to be made.

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story of AN EYE-WITNESS.
The following facts were sworn the corner's inquest by Johanna Mur-phy, twelve years of age, living up-stairs, and the only witness of the tragedy: "Yesterday afternoon Casey sent two of the children to Mrs. Rouse's, his wife's aunt, and counted out to me fifty cents and asked me to attend the baby cents and asked me to attend the baby, nine months old, a few minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Casey went to the front room and commenced to talk loud, but I could not make out their conversation. They then came into the kitchen and commenced to scold. Town Sergeant Tallman and a citizen came to the door and tracked. Casey had at the time a reman and a citizen came to the door and knocked. Casey had at the time a re-volver and a dirk knife five inches in fears were entertained that two more of that family would be hurried to their ingraves by this calamity.

Owing to the kind offices of a friend, who, by day and night, watched the grief-stricken husband, he was saved, and received strength enough to bear up against the great affliction. Miss Constances never fully recovered. Everything in and about the house reminded her of her lost sister and her little ones. Her grief, though intense, did not manifest itself in any violent outward signs; it settled fixedly and became ever present to her.

On the night of May 21 she left home, and has not been seen since, notwith standing every effort has been made. To DISCOVER HER WHEREAHOUTS. The country has been secoured for her by people especially engaged to make search for her, and personals and advertisements inserted in all the papers in the States. The father and son have expended nearly all of their wealth in the useless hunt.

This afternoon the father-in-law, accompanied by his friend who saved him from his grief, as usual, visited police.

The country has been secoured for her by people especially engaged to make search for her, and personals and advertisements inserted in all the papers in the country has been secoured for her by need to make search for her, and personals and advertisements inserted to the door and said, "Gentlemen, I know what you want, and now, if you want to save your lives, you had better retire. He dorove them off and said to me, 'Jo-hanna, didn't I get those curs off nice?' He then went up stairs into my kitchen and threw the dirk knife to me. Soon after he went down stairs, and I heard him tell Mrs. Casey to kneel down and pray. She said she couldn't pray. He hen brought her into the front room to kiss the baby, and the baby did not want to let go of its mother. He then dory and he with his face to the floor and said, "Gentlemen, I know hat you want, and now, if you what you want, and now, if you what to save your lives, you

companied by his friend who saved him from his grief, as usual, visited police headquarters and inquired for news.

Mrs. Casey said to me, 'My dear Edith,' meaning her child only nine months old, "There is nothing," they said; and then from his grief, as usual, visited police headquarters and inquired for news. "There is nothing," they said; and then turning went from the room to the headquarters in New York, and the different telegraph offices, and places which they regularly visit in search of their lost "lamb." The woman when she left home was dressed in brown silk, with a lock shayl and heavy mouring rail.

LETTERS OF THE MURDERER.
On Casey's person was found the following letter, literally copied, which is now in possession of Sheriff Manchester:
I should like to be buried in the Soldiers (Stole, in Tanadous Competers.) diers' Circle in Tamaqua Cemetery. I am a Knight of Pythias, in good standing, and would like for the Knights of Pythias to take charge of my body, also look to my three youngest children with respect. I remain, in F., C. & B.,

ROBERT L. CASEY, M. Creary Lodge, No. 236, Audenried, Pa. This letter was written in ink. Pencilled on the back were the follow memoranda: oranda:
Acey Anthony, one of the posse of citizens, twho went to arrest me, you came nearer losing your life this day than you are aware of. Thursday, June

than you are all the R. L. CASEY.

Small Jim (his wife's paramour), you are a contemptible coward to leave a woman alone with a desperate and cuckold husband. Your are a pretty d—d old fellow. You will repent with cincar sorrow.

R. L. CASEY. A Rushiaa Note.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. LONDON, June 19.—A new circular note of the Russian government to the powers, dated May 20 says, that the object of the St. Petersburg conference is not the conclusions of the formal international treaty. The invitations will be issued when all the governments have replied to the September circular. It is believed that Russia intends that protocol shall be drafted, enumerating the principles of the international law, accompanied with the declaration from each of the powers signing it that they will observe the principles as far as possible.

Fire Ended.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.

DUBLIN, June 19.—The fire has been axinguished. LECTTRE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

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Wm. Dugas Trammell. Author of the popular novel "Ca Ira," AT THE ROOMS OF THE ASSOCIATION. Tuesday Evening, JUNE 29d, INSTANT, AT 8½ O'CLOCK. Subject—The Red Flag. june18—d4t

Tax-Payers' Notice. CITY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., June 1, 1875.

HAVE this day opened my books for the collection and receipt of city taxes. Persons paying now will be entitled to a discount of 2% per cent. I hope that tax payers will avail themselves of the chance to save the discount, and at the same time relieve the city.

J. O. HAKRIS, june2—4tf City Tax Collector.

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ALL OF THE BEST VARIETIES. Wholesale and Retail.

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Our yard is on the corner of Foreyth and Radioad streets. Give us a call.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO MANUFACTURERS. SMITH a THOMAS.

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eumbered. WALLACE & FOV Real Estate Agents, No, 11 Al

CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA,

Mrs. E. M. Stovall has re rented the Bartow House, and so icits a liberal share of patronage from the traveling public, june 20—dtf

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A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO OB tain a destrable House and Lot un Gainsaville, Georgia. Will sell cheep. Ad-dress H. H. PARKS, Jr., Atlants, Ga. june20-dif

EE HOTEL, 85 AND 87 WHITEHALL LE HUTEL, 35 AND 87 WHITEHALL
street.—Several choice rooms for families or single gentlemen, with board, can be
furnished. Also, a number of well behaved students can m.ke good arrangements, get pleasant rooms and good fare, at
this pleasafty located hotel. Transfent
and day boarders solicited. T. J. PRITCHETT, Proprietor. Atlants, June 20, 1875.

Regardless of Cost or Val

THE LADIES' SOCIETY OF THE Title Baptist Church desire to return thanks to Colonel Grant & Son for free use of room, to Mr. Haygood f r carpets, The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the Commonwealth, and others, for favors extended to them while holding their festival. Miss E. DARIS Secretary.

A GENTS WANTED - WE WANT

If the fifty (50) "Lave." energetic men-gentlemen-before July lat, to seil "The World" Favorite," the Singer Sewing Machine. To those who can furnish first-class ref. rences, Horse and Harness, (we furnish wagon) and give good bond, we pay a liberal salary or commission. None others need apply—"good men or none" is our motto. WANTED-1,000 TRUNKS TO RE-

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF THE

PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

THE Public Schools of the city of Atlanta will close during the present week with public exercises as follows:

WEDNESDAY.

Boys' High School-Examination from 9 a m., to 1 p. m.

Exercises of the Graduating Class at Deflive's Opera House, commencing at the commence of the commencing of the commencing of the commencing at the commence of the commencing of the

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Girls' High School—Examination from 9 for 11 a. m. Annual meeting of the Browning Society at 11. Address before the society by H. W. Grady, Esq., at 12. BARTOW HOUSE. THURSDAY. Examination of the Gramma. Schools from 9 a. m., to 1 p. m. FRIDAY. Graduating Exercises of the Girls' High school at DeGive's Opera House at 8% p. m. Selling Out,

Address to Graduating Class by Hon. H Tickets to attend the evening exercises may be had at the blooksfores at 25 cents each. One ticket will admit to both exeming entertainments. THE CHARME MADESIAPLY TO COVER NECESSARY EXPENSES Should there by any surplus it will be appropriated to the purchase or chairs for the Girls' High School.

The public are respectfully invited.

B. MALLON, Superinter New York Cost Prices, GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, June 18, 1875.

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CLOTHING. MRS. MARTHA A. THOMPSON has ap plied for exemption of personalty and setting \*part and valuation of home stead and I will pass upon the same, June 28th, 1875at my office, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Customers will be treated right and any will find it to their interest to call at MENKO & BRO.'S, M. MENKO & BRO.'S,
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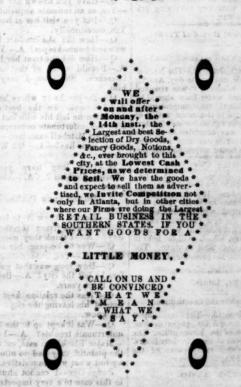
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having left his former associates, for a time at least, and it is fondly hoped forever, having assumed new relations, must be on the alert all the time, less he be taken in the sares which are ever ready to entrap him. To avoid these traps, be busy, be "diligent in business," keep good company, and as "ferven; in spirit." Have some regular, some daily employment. Select for them some branch of trade, that will occupy the whole energies the entire day, the evenings to be spent at home, or a the society of those who will strengthen, father than weaken, the purposes of your sons. Keep them near parental eyes, parental care, parental sympathy and counsel. We repeat, BY NO MEANS PERMIT YOUR SONS TO BE IDLE.

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Christian parent, bear in mind these few words, in kindness written, and act upon them. The applications made last week to the ordinary for marriage Heenses, show an agreeable increase. The matrimonial business ia again looking upward, with a splendid market to back it. Judging by the beauty of our ladies, and the appreciative attentions of some of our young gentlemen, the demands upon Judge Pittman for the documents, will steadily increase as the season advances. The names of those who took out licenses during the week just closed are as follows:

NOT OVER TET. Mr. Thomas H. Nelson and Miss Martha Leak. Mr. N. M. Terry and Miss Ella M. Heath.

Peter Lewis and Georgia Robertson.
Daniel Sigmond and Louisa Thomas.
Ranson Miller and Amanda Gaston.

The reporters of the CONSTITUTION were beset on all sides yesterday by persons who wanted to know the names of all the parties to the cruel case of betrayal published tw these columns. It is well to state to all such persons that the new these columns. persons that the account was written by our deaf reporter, and how useless it is to ques-tion him may be judged from the success of a gentleman who desired to see the editor

stances."
"Great Caser! are you an idiot?" In the tones of a wid Sloux.
"Gen. Grant has said so—," but the man never stripped to hear the end of the sentence.

A keen-cyed policeman saw a negro, with a sack on his back, making tracks down Decatur street about 11 o'clock on Thurs day night.

"Here, John—yon—there—stop awhile!" called the policeman.

The negro turned around, and called out:

"What's de matter, now?"

"Where are you going?"

"Goin' nowhar!" said Cuffee.

"Well, what have you got in that sack there?" pass and sweetness." The above mentioned lady is the wife of Dr. Murrell, of Athens and daughter of Dr. Cox, of Covington.

Decatur now impounds cattle found on the streets, by George!
Two elegant new residences are nearing completion. One is being built by Col. J. W. Kirkpatrick, and the other by Col. Z. D. Harrison, of Atlanta. Visitors were few yesterday.
The Belle of Decatur celebrates her birthday to-day.
The postmaster is not the only cake man in town. there;" "Got my duds—two shuts, a pair o' socks, pa'r brishes, and my Sunday coat. Y'see, me an' my ole 'oman is had a fuss, an' she tole me to pack up an' git; and you bet, boss, I'm a gittin." So long, sah:"

And he went his way like a man who expected the old scratch to be after him with a writ of attachment. LEWIS H. CLARKE, the popular hatter, of hitchall street, her a beautiful, large, and il assorted stock f hata. He is prepared suit the taste of the most fastidious; as

CYCLOID STORMS. The Prediction by Dr. Harrison of the Late Storm

Daily Constitution.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1875

New Advertisements.

Cares treated in hygienic institute.

Rremption—John B. Steward.

Bartow House—Mrs E. M Stovall.

Wanted-J. B. Caidwell.
The Limwood collars.
Revolution in flour-Henry R. Powen.
Explanation-Parlor barber at op.
August Camination of the public schools.

Eight-room house—G. W. Adair,
A spleadid opportunity—H. H. Parks, Ji

strict business lot-Wallace

Any one wishing to board Wanted-J. B. Caldwell.

Lee hote'-T. J. Pritchett. Thanks-Miss E. Paris.

Sole leather trunks repaired

Enormous slaughte ~- M. Rich

Fire-Titlebaum
Agents wanted-G. W. Leonard. Beautiful door pla'es-Geo. Wh taker Wanted-One thousand trunks.

Trunk factory-169 Marietta street.

Look out—M. Rich.
Another new arrival—M. & J. Hirsch,
Still they go—M. & J. Birsch,

Sits at less thin value -Louis deSaulles

h-Louis de aulles & Co. Bight in pear trees.
Clothing—Menko & Co.
Tressurer's report of L. M. A. An Interesting Talk With the Doctor Upon the Subject.

Te terday non one of The Construction star steped into the study of Dr. W. P. Harrison, in the basement of the First Methodist church, south, up Peachtree street, and enjoyed quite a pleasant hour of During our stay we introduced the subject of cycloid storms and their development, upon which the doctor was kind enough to speak with some freedom and to give us some information.

HIS PREDICTION.

We stated that it had been generally understood that he had foretold the country of the storm of the 16th inst., and that since the storm of the lith inst., and that since its occur ence a goodly amount of speculation had been indulged in as to the modus by which he had arrived at his belief in the future occurrence of such an event.

He said he was no little puzzied at first to understand the publication in the Constitution shat he had made such a prediction, as it were. Inchad since remembered, however, that some little time previous to it he had been present at a meeting of the ladies association of the church when they were arranging an excursion to Toccos I sile. Desiring to have the advantage of moonlight, they had named June 17th as the day for the visit, but he remarked to them that, besides having an engagement for himself at Rome on that day, he had mother reason why he would like them to postpone the trip, the latter reason being that he "was strongly inclined to believe that we would have a storm about the middle of the month." He did not explain to them why he thought so, but he remarks in the restation of the control.

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Editors Constitution: In your daily of the 10th instant, appears an article from J. W. McClendon, in which he states "that in a report of the proceedings of the Atlanta Pomological Society, members failed even with a discrocape to discover the cause of what they term blight of pear trees. It is a little astonishing that it is not generally known that the blight referred to is not a disease of the lin be of the troes, but is caused by the pear tree's greatest enemyaworm or grub that cuts or bores into the stock under ground."

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trees, a profound study. A vast fund of
isolated facts have been grathered, but conclusions are far from unanimous,
When such men as Charles Dowming, M.
P. Wilder, J. J. Thomas, W. C. Flagg, P.
-arry, L. B. Batcham, F. R. Elliott, and
other magnates of the American and state
pomological societies, and in our own state
such men as the late Wim. N. White, Richard
Peters, P. J. Berekman and others are undeeided, or do not agree as to the cause of
bight, it certainly would be presumption
on the part of the Atlanta pomological society or Mr. S. W. McClendon, at one sweep
of the pen, to solve the problem by saying
that the quince or some other borer is as the THE CYCLONES.

Upon the subject of cyclones the doctor said he had a theory at variance with those advanced by some scientific men. He was reedy to admit that a wind could be set in motion to fill a vacuum caused somewhere else, but that a vacuum existed at a certian point was not the primary cause of the wind storm which ensued; the prime cause must be that which produced the vacuum. The doctor did not pretend to say what that cause was, but that the existence of an approximate vacuum in the atmosphere pre supposed a producing cause was too plain to ber serious contradiction.

He did not believe a cyclone came along the earth in the shape of a rushing wind, whirling wholly within the breadth of its own path. To state his theory in full would require considerable space and largely better method of sci-utific statement than we can command. But we may here just briefly outline the salient features.

Let us consider that the barometer indicates an attenuation of the atmosphere to cause a deserge as to render a THE CYCLONES. melody her fairy like tonchevoked from the instrument.

The choir, led by W. J. Houston, sang from Royal Diadem, "Ring, ring the belt," "The dew of morning in brightness is beaming," "Aiways cheerful," "Ouward, upward, homeward," etc.

The singing was, to say the least, superb. Rev. D. Frazer, pastor of the church, read a chapter of Proverbs and prayed.

How. M. A. Candler then read the annual recort of the school.

themselves up for teachers upon a subject of which they are profoundly iguorant.

Wm N. White says, in his gardening for the south, "the causes of bilgat are not well known; some attribute it to insects, others to electrical causes, and, yet others to late and immature growth of wool, which is from the subsequent winner. The frozens part theory has been a very; lausible and favorite one of northern pomologists, but it is not the correct one for the reason, that the sap never freezes here in our warm climate.

"There is but one remedy for the disease, and that is the free use of the same than the sap inverted in the sap inverted to such atmosphere as to render a storm probable; this fact shows the necessary yaeuum in process of creation; the scason and its phases also enter into the calculation and are presumed favority to the cause of a two winths going on the upper regious of space these whirling storms are constantly going on, into the calculation and are presumed favority to the cause of the season and its phases also enter into the calculation and are presumed favority to the cause of disturbances. Now in the upper regious of space these whirling storms are constantly going on, the processory of the same constantly going on, the processor of the processor of creation; the scason and its phases also enter into the calculation and are presumed favorite to such atmosphere. When one of these storms is left unsupported by the attenuation and thinning out of the air below, it naturally processor is the season and its phase also when the season and its phase also well atmosphere disturbances. Now in the upper regious of space these whirling storms are constantly going on, the processor of the season and its phase also with the calculation and are presumed favority and the storms are constantly going on, the processor of the season and its phase also when the calculation and are presumed favorite to such atmosphere. When one of these storms is left utsupported to such atmosphere.

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To the parents and friends of the many interesting and promising young men of our city, who have recently professed faith in Christ, we would, with great earnestness, uter a few kind words of caution, &c.

Heware of the idleness of your sons. Many parents seem to be too little concerned for the safety of their sons, by allowing them to be entirely unemployed from day to day, from week to week, and perhaps from year to year. Idleness is an alarming source of evil. It leafs to untold avenues of vice, dissipation and ultimate ruin. Parents know this important fact, or ought to know it.

The young man who has changed his steps, having left his former associates, for a time at least, and it is fondly hoped forever, having assumed new relations, must be on the

document in which he seeks to show that drunkenness becomes more general in proportion as the alcohol of commerce is introduced into common use. Thus, in wine producing countries, where wine is the ordinary drink, drunkness is rare; while, on the contrary, it is general in countries which do not produce wine. His remedy for this state of things is to give every possible facility for the consumption of wine which is pure. Now the reporter is not as well posted in the growth, quality and endurance of liquors as the wine tasters of Capt. Marryatt, as described in his "tales of a Pacha." Nor is he as well versed as were those of Cervantes. But this he does know, that if the present liquor of commerce is drivered or

which have finally resulted in the storms and cyclones of the season. THE EARTHQUAKES.

now happening, as we have stated, were forefold by the doctor some months ago. He refers them to the withdrawing of its normal quantity of electricity from the earth, thereby necessitating a new supply. The operation of natural physics combine to do this, and the chemical action ensuing, through the mutations of water and air brought into contact with sulphuretted deposits, produces the volcanic fires and earthquakes of the present. The certainty of his conclusions upon this subject, buttimperfectly stated above, is shown in the cases of the two recent earthquakes in Asia (both places having been destroyed), the later one in South America and that of Friday in Indiana. The doctor is satisfied that these earthquakes will be heard of wherever they have previously appeared; that old crates will be opened afresh and new volcances created. These, said he, would be "the last in the procession."

In reply to a query he said he did not

was accused by honest Jack Faistaff, of putting lice in his sack. But we do not propose to write an article on liquors. Why no more of our people engage in wine making? Last year Mr. Norcross of West End, made several hundred galloss of very mice wine; Col. Jack Wallace has some ten or twefte acres in the scurpernong grace alone. Then we have Col Cole, Mr. DeGive, Mr. D. B. Ladd, Dr. Hape, who are partially engaged in grape raising. Would it not tay some of these gentlemen to regularly engage in the manufacture of wine? Who knows but that Dr Hape, could make article superior to the immortal "Falernian" which was drunk at the Bablue farm. Perhaps Col. Cole, could produce an article like that to which Horace refers, as being born of Venus and the Graces. Then, too, Mr. DeGive might manufacture a wine far ahead of the wine of Arcadia, for which we have the authority of Aristotle, that was so delicious that it was preserved in pitched goatskin. In fact any of our fruit growers might produce a nectarean juice of as alluring a sight, of as fragrant a scent and Flacus. In reply to a query he said he did not think we were yet done with the cycloid storms, although he did not anticipate any destructive ones in this immediate vicinage, but he thought that for some time we would not have a rain that was not preceded by a pretty strong blow.

The doctor said he might, at some future day not together his observations in a tan-

We hope some day to here that strong liquors' have given way to the wines manu factured by some of these gentlemen wines as amooth as velvet upon the topgur —Mr. J. L. Trimble left the city yester-day for the Catoosa Springs, where, doubt-less, he wil have a pleasant time. —President D. A. Mathews, of the Elber-ton air line railroad, was in the city yesterday.

—Dr. J. J. Hickman and S. C. Robinson left the city for Gainesville last evening, where they had engagements to address the friends of temperance.

In heading this article with the above words, we harely do justice to the enterprising item of Mesers. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. They have been recognized not only as the A. T. Stewart of the sou h, but more so in the dry goods market, where they rank as the sixth or eighth leading retail houses north, south, east or west. This firm have been in our city but a few months, and have rented one of the finest establishments in the city, which will be fitted up in the most handsome style for a first class. Gry goods and carpet establishment. No labor or money will be spared to make the Atlanta house correspond with their other branch houses. This firm is too well known to comment about, or of their great facilities. The establishment we are informed will be filled from top to bottom with an entire new stock of goods the list of September, when they give one of the grandest openings ever witnessed in the state.

The house richly merits a large patronage. -Mr. G. W. Clower, Jr., express agent agent and assistant postmaster at Grant-ville, is the authorized local agent for the ville, is the authorized local agent for the Constructions at that place.

—Capt. Mark L. Lee, who is well known to the traveling public, is engaged at the justly popular house of Mr. Angus McAlpine, in Clarkesville. Doubtless the house will be crowded during the summer months:

—The New York Home Journal, of the 9th inst., speaking of a new candidate for public honors, says: "Madame Murrell, young, beautiful and very intelligent, and said to possess a voice of marvellous compass and aweetness." The above mentioned

Decatur now impounds cattle found on

DOGS BRAISSAD CHURCH DESECRATION. Whole Canine Race. A Most Execuable and Infamous Crime. The Commissioner of Agriculture Dr.

nomas P. Janes, has received several bush-What a Car Driver Says He ela of letters from all parts of Georgia, complaining that the great barrier to suc-cessful sheep culturers dogs, and urging the wholesale destruction of the canine crew. Saw on Friday.

wholesale destruction of the canine crew from poodle up to mastiff. The letters had their effect, for the doctor went nome and ordered all the dogs on his place killed. The deed was done, and practical man as it, they saved him a ton or more of fertilers. We judge, however, that the dogs on the it, they saved him a ton or more of fertilers. We judge, however, that the dogs on the it, they saved him a ton or more of fertilers. We judge, however, that the dogs on the it, they saved him a ton or more of fertilers. We judge, however, that the dogs on the it, they saved him a ton or more of fertilers. We judge, however, that the dogs of the modified of the indiscriminate elsughter, of all dog is senseless and without foundation. All dogs do not the regage in sheep murder. That dogs may be useful, we append the following from the Warrenton Clipper to demonstrate:

At the April term of the superior court of Warren county, a colored main named Bill Copper was tried it a save, in burning the barn of John N. Felts. The evidence was circumstantial, but of auch a character was circumstantial, but of auch a character

the curve toward the springs when they believe to the church to the curve toward the springs when they had been unfortunate in laying all the had so mits shoulders scatded off with hot water, perhaps. On the night of the Burning, about Christmas, and during the burning, about Christmas, and during the burning, about Christmas, and during the burning, and an enter the residence of Mr. Felts, and in a stooping position run off.

Soon afterwards a filtle black dog came from under the house, and old anut Critty, the witness, called the dog by name, white the menses, called the dog by name, white the menses, called the dog by name, white the house, and old and the form paniou and master—smelled around her for paniou and master—smelled around her for awhite and then took the leack of the negrow ho came from under the house, and traffactoff in the direction he went, this was the only evidence in the case, but taken in connection with the balance, fastened guilt upon Bill Cooper.

Judge Pottle, while passing sentence on him, refers to the nature of the testimony and the correctness of the verdice, and said, in substance, "that the testimony of that little black dog, with the hair off his shoulders, was the strongest sgainst you, and has doubtless fixed guilt upon yon, and no doubt justly too." Bill Cooper was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years and six months.

44 YEARS OLD.

A Glorious Record and a Bright
Future.

Yesterday afternoon Decatur Union
Sunday School calcorated its forty-fourth anniversary: having been organized on the lith of June, 1831.

The Presbyterian Church was filled by 3 o'clock with a fine audience.

Miss ids Word presided at the organ and noe knew not which to admire most, the silvery tones of her medulated volce, or the Sunday School celebrated its forty-fourth anniversary: having been organized on the

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Miss ida Word presided at the organ and one knew not which to admire most, the silvery tones of her medulated voice, or the melody her fairy fike touch evoked from the instrument. THE COMING FOURTH. Old Anglo-Saxon and English Sport

to be Revived. Our indefatigable friend J. B. Scarratt yesterday informed us that the prospects for "a big sime" at Oglethorpe park on the Fourth of July were brilliant. He says a great deal of encouragement is being given to the entertainment to be had, as detailed in his advertisement elsewhere, and that his is receiving letters from every city in the State and Alabama from parties who desire THE MILITARY.

THE MILITARY.

He received an offer from the Montgomery Grays, of Montgomery, Ala., to visit the city during the festivities and compete with our bome companies in a prize drill. Also company B., of the Augusta batallion has also offered to come if the necessary inducements are held out, and the Atlanta companies will see to their comfort while here. To the end that they may come, a prize of \$100 in gold has been offered, to be drilled for upon the grounds. It rests now with our home companies whether these visitors shall be with us.

BASE BALL.

The Savannah base ball club yants to come up and tackle the "Tullers" of this city, and a belt has been offered to be known as the "Champion Belt of Georgia." The Tullers are trying to get their nine together for the occasion.

The games will be a'l of the good old Anglo-Saxon and English aports, harmless and full of amuse nent. The railroads will bring visitors from the neighboring cities at half rates and Mr Scarratt thinks there will be ten thousand visitors upon the grounds. The small charge of fifty cents includes railroad fare to and from the park and the entrance fee. We see no reason why this should not be a very enjoyable occasion and generally attended.

to read, as they are old and their eye; are dim.

After the reading of the report, flon. John.B. Gordon delivered an effective and beautiful address.

One of the interesting features was the delicious temonade and cake handed around. The occas on passed of delightfully to all and especially to this roporter, who took no note of time because of his pleasant surroundings

A Prevention of Drankenness.

Dr. Luniel comes to the front at the Academy of sciences at Paris, and reads a document in which he seeks to show that

state of things is to give every possible fa-shirty for the consumption of whee which is oure.

Now the reporter is not as well posted in

Wines as smooth as velvet upon the to as soft as elder down, and as rich as

What Enterprise and Perseverance Will Do.

Acknowledgements,

Our thanks are returned to the invitation committee of Philorian ilterary society, of Sichmond (Va.) college for an invitation to the final celebration at the college chapel,

How they are Gotten Up in Georgia. ing his system of obtaining reports of the crops and products of Georgia. There is always more or less friction in all new systems. It requires time for people to under-

stand the operations of the system and get in accord with it. Commissioner Janes has selected the following, among others, as correspondents. For ram and temperature, J. M. Board; man, Macon; A. H. Stephens, Crawfordville R. H. Hardaway, Thomasville; E. Burke, 8t. Marys, by Ordinary.

On the general crop news in the State, Col. J. T. Wingfield, Wilkes County, Gen. G. W. Evans, Clumbia county, Hon. R. H. Hardaway, Thomas county, J. Washuren, Habersham county, Hon. L. M. Feiton, Macon county, T. M. Turner, D. Dickson, Hancock county, Gol. E. C. Grier, Jones county, Hon. G. R. Black, Sereven county, Hon. J. C. Ragadale, DeKalb county, J. D. Myrick, Baldwin county, Col. Wise Boyd, Lumpkin county, Hon. Mark A. Cooper, M. L. Pritchett, Bartow county, Dr. J. P. Stevens, Eec county, Col. J. O. Waddeh, Polk county, W. K. Nelson, Richmond county, J. B. Mullian, Dr. B. L. McIntosh, Early sounty, J. H. Deat, W. H. Bauh, Floyd county, C. W. Mabry, Dr. H. H. Cary, Troup county.

Col. W. Y. Woolfolk, Dr. E. C. Hood, Muscogee. Commissioner Janes has selected the fol-

fuscogee.
Col. J. F. Lewis, Upson county.
Col. Pearce Horn, Whitfield county.
Dr. L. C. Mattox, Col. J. R. G. Hamilton Hon. J. N. Hudson, Schley counts.

Church Directory.

First Baptist Church—Sunday school at a m., preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 8:15 p m. At the close of the evening services the ordinuce of baptism, will be administered to a number of persons. St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner Hunter and Bell streets, Rev. W. A. Dodge, pastor, Preaching at 10:90 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. sabbath school 3:30 p. m. Divine service by Rev. J. H. Martin in the est Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and The Rev. Z. M. McGhee of the Cumber

sfter which the Lord's supper will be administered.

First M. E. Church—Dr. A. Means will preach for Dr. Harrison, both at 10:30 s. m. and S:15 s. m., to day. There will be prayer meeting at 5 s. m. and pre ching at 8:15 p. m. from a ro day this week. The presiding slide of the district, Rev. J. E. Rvan, and the pastors of the Methodist churches of the city will render assistance in the meetings. The public are invited to attend these special services for the revival of the work of God.

Rev. J. G. Ryals is in the city. He will preach at the Cantral (4th) Baptist church this morning, also at night. He will semain over most of the week and ald the pastor in a meeting now in progress. All are cordially invited to attend.

Evan's Chapel—D. F. Hammond will preach still a. m. and the Presiding Elder at night. Sunday school at 4 p. m.

There will be presching at Payne's Chapel on Lackle street, to day at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. by the pastor.

Tom's grandmother had just read that Tom's grandother had just read that rarrow escape of a little negro gri from being crushed to death by the cars recorded in the Constitution the other day, and trying to remember all the accidents of that kind she had ever read about, when the young seven year old approached her solumnia. young seven year old approached comply.

"Gran'ma, I might have been killed by a the cars yerterday," he said.

"My gracious, child, you aint hurt, are you? How did it happen?"

"Why, it didn't happen at all; but if I'd been down on the track when the train passed, instead of on the bridge, I'd been mashed all to pieces, I tell you!"

And now Tom has a bump on its head.

CITY LOCALS.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MULE, WM. MONAUGHT & CO.
See Daily and Weekly Constitution for

Ber Daffy and Weekly Construction for specimen of our "news." maril-1y

Having made special contracts with the largest plano makers in the world. by taking large numbers yearly and paying cash for them, can, therefore, sell cheaper than any other dealers south. Call and examine our large stock at Turner, Braumuller & Barth's "Old" Southern Music House.

Fon the best and cheapest Head Light, Kerosene and Machinery Olla, and White Pine Doors, Windows and Blinds, go to Murnook, Simons & Hull.

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Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Sixest, Heve & Larges apply or White Fine Doors, Blinds, Mantela, and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. Scill sash, not glazed, for per light, 2-sxt-8, four panel doors, neat and strong, 23 00; 3xf, four panels, \$2 25. 10xi6 19 it. Blinds, \$3 00 per pair. All other yooks in proportion. All goods ware processed of the programme, we are convinced that it will be an exhibition at the Kirkwood Academy, Mr. Chas. Neal's school on the 30th. From the programme, we are convinced that it will be all the relations as handsome turn outs as the mean reader of the inner mash these warm summer days,

— Agentleman tried skating on a water melion ried skating on a water melion ried at the crossing by the National hotel yeterday. Doubless he surprised hings of Doubless he surprised hings of the programme, we are good to have a surprised the programme, we are convinced that it will be a large apply of white ries book of the programme, we are convinced that it will be all the statistical in wearing any other.

If you once wear an Elimwood collar, you will not be satisfeed in wearing any other, june 20—dit we have a large apply of the statistic on the Stat

Hendrix & Lewis'

Atlanta Flouring Mills are receiving new wheat, and will begin grinding on new crop Monday

Leves Treated in Hygienic Institute.

Leves I which is lady love.

—Number of persons in the city would visit the College Temple exercises at Newman, on the 30th, if a passenger can where attached to the morning freight train going that way. Dr. John Stainback Wils n is now treating, in his Turkish Bath and Hygtente institute, cases of caternal deafuses, heumanism, paralysis, dyspepsis, malarial polaming, neuralgia, feu ale complaints, sciatica, etc., with brilliant success. Some of the cures are truly wonderful. Many persons in good heath, al-o luxuriste in his delightful Turkish and water baths this warm weather. Open from 7 a m., to 9 p. m.; ladles, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 to 13 a, m.—Commonwealth.

TRUNK repairing, of all kinds, done at the Trunk Facktory, 160 Marietta street.

Cheapest Articles Out.

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Messrs, Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer Ladies' Cuffs and collars, Para sols, Fans, Handkerchiefs, Embroiderles, Laces, Flowers, Has and Ribbons at one half their value.

And other reductions at Messrs. Furch gott, Benedict & Co. in French colored Lawns, White Goods, Table Damasks, Fronting Linen, Dress Goods, Silks, Black Alpacas, Cassimeres, Carpets, Mattlag, Oll cloth, &c.

N. B.—Best Prints 7 and 8 cents, No. 44 Best Percale only 12½ cents, Long Cloth from 6 cents up. All other goods will be sold cheaper than in any other house in the city.

Mr. J B. Pitt, the champion segar-maker of Georga, has examine I the Ben Hill Segar and says the filler is composed of Havana tobacco. These segars are sold only at Parlor Barber Shop, Marietta street, next to Phillips & Crew's. Price, 5 cents. june 20—1tf

By the unnatural combination of different articles by ignorant persons for baking powders, (even if articles are pure) they render the food very indigestable, as the chemical action, when they enter the stom.ch, prevents their being digested. Of these mixtures it requires but a small quantity to make food very unwholesome. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powders is the only powder prepared by the application of scientific principles, combining all the elements of a perfect powder, thus making it safe, economical, and nutritious, and only

scientific principles, combining all the elements of a perfect powder, thus making it safe, economical, and nutritious, and only to be equalled in purity and strength. Try his frue finworing fixtracts, with while every house-keeper should be supplied, june19—dtues thur-sattsundwiw

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Will continue his closing out sa'e, with greater bargains than ever, during this week. Besides his own goods he has a large lot of goods on consignment. All of large lot of goods on consignment.

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these goods must be sold this month. Don't
fail to see them, as great bargains may be
expected

Day or monthly boarders wanted at No.

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For when blesses 15 E Mitchell street. jave17-dlft
Shirt Fronts! Shirt Fronts! Shirt

75 dozen pure Linen Shirt Fronts to be closed out at M. Rich's closing out sale, at great sacridce, from 15c to 69c a piece. june20—d2t

SEE advertisement Foster's Second Texas Drawing postponed for a few days may16—4&w5w Enormous Slaughter Of Dry Goods, during this week, at M Rich's closing out sale. june20—dzt

June.7-d10t Look Out

For great bargains at M. Rich's closing tasle this week. june 0-d2t Those fine Cassimere suits that we are offering such inducements in. All wool Cassimere suits f.o.n \$8 up, to suit everybody at M. & J. Hinson's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

Another New Arrival Of fine, single and double breasted White Vests. All of the larest designs of which we are so famous, at M. & J. Hirsch s, 50 and 62 Whitehall street. june20—dsun-tues&thar

PRIVATE Boarding House, No. 15 E. ditchell street. jure17-d10t ditchell street. jare

Those fine All wool Cass. Suits we are offering an 'n inducements in. They must be sold, and in order to sell them, we are offering inducements in them. We mean business. Call and be convinced, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street. -dsun-tues&thur

A Few More Wanted.

I want a few more thousand dollars and will continue to offer special inducements in Furniture until I get it.

A full line of all classes of Furniture on hand. Picture Frames and Mouldings in variety—all at bottom figures. I still keep Wigger's celebrated Orlo and Gradle. The babies wont cry in this cradle. Call at once and get one before its too late.

Jas. L. WATKINS, may29. 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

Beautiful Boor Filities.

Beautiful Door Plutes. Geo. Whitsker, at Gray's Marble Yard, can furnish you with a besuiful Marble Door Plate. A specimen can be seen at this office.

The Sequel.

The conclusion of the case reported by us on Thursday morning, of a young girl who had been dishonored by her lover, has not been reached that we can ascertain. This fact, however, is known, that a letter from friends of the young man involved has been placed in the hands of the father. What its contents are we are not able to say, but are given to surmise that the proposition it contains will produce the most honorable termination of the affair now left open to the parties. We confidently hope it may so transpire. We would gladly see it ended without unnecessary trouble or publicity.

R PE WALKING, TUB RACING, ETC.—Prof. Halvick will walk a rope over the Chatta-hoochee river at Iceville Saturday, June 29th. At the same time he will do many of his startling and daring feats. Tub race at 2:30 p. m. Good brass and string music will be in attendance. First train leaves the depot at 8:30.

The fare has been reduced for the excursion.

RAIN.—After considerable wind and dust yesterday afternoon Atlanta was visited by copious and refreshing showers of rain. It was seasonable and laid the dust and cleaned out the gutters finely. Sunset was a prilliant scene. Y. M. C. A.—Prayer meeting at Young Men's Christian Association hall every Sab-path afternoou at five o'clock. Every one cordially invited.

TOWN TOPICS.

Our market is now well supplied with delicate fruits, ices, and such cooling things as add to the comforts of the inner man these warm summer days,

A gentleman tried skaling on a water-mellon riad at the crossing by the National hotel vesterday. Doubtless he surprised himself by the rigor of his remarks when he handed on the railroad track.

A continuous giard darted pretty much as le of tickets to the Stone Moustain excursion.

engaged in threshing and, perhaps, one of the best crops since the war.

—My, my, what piles of onions around to will dear them.

—There will give strength and tone to them who will eat them.

—There will be an exhibition and entertainment at Kirkwood Academy, Mr. Chas.

M. Neal's school on the 30th. From the programme, we are convinced that it will be a highly entertaining affair.

—Feagin & Heath, at Macon from, their two lively establi himents near Brown's hotel furnish as handsome turn outs as the most fastidious lover would desire, in which to air his lady love.

—Number of persons in the city would free.

Total 15 23 35 129 35 1

soon.

—Jane Young and Lucy Morris, two colored feminines, had a difficulty on Peters sheet yesterday in which they indulged in rheteric more hyperbolical than figurative, more profane than ornamental, and attracted quite a crowd. A blue coated conservator appearing at a corner above the excitement subsided.

By O. H. Jones (teams) 7 12 000. Specie increase \$375,000. Legal ten finereae \$2,875,000. De, osite increase \$0.000.

Showing a balance on hand and in bank of the hundred and twenty-two dollars and seventy-five cents (\$122.75), all of which is respectfully submitted.

MRS. Wat. R. Phillips.

Trailegraphic markets

ment subsided.

—Capt. Greene, of Natchez, Miss, with his wife and nephew, the latter returning from Bellvieu high school, Va., paused in the city yesterday. They visited a number of points of interest, including Ponce de Leon springs, and were highly pleased and astonished at the activity and magnificence of our city.

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THE RECORDER.

Doyenne de Eta.

Mr. W. P. Robinson, Beatrice and White
Nutting peach, Red Astrachan and Yellow
May apples, Doyenne de Eta and Madaline
pears, and Wild Goose plums.
Col. Robert Baugh and Mr. Bass each exwashing. Now, the baby would not be quiet, and the old man had a very c niqued idea of nursing children, anyhow. After turning it over several times amid screams to which a saw mill would have been music, the unhappy father laid it crosswise upon the bed, and gatherling up a clothes paddle, was just about to give it something to cry for, when Mollie, who had been watching proceedings through the back window, concluded it was time to interfere. She did in terfere. Gathering up her ample skirts in one hand, and reaching for the now bewildered father with the other, she caught the clothes paddle from his hand, and for the ensuing ten minutes he danced the liveliest dance over that bed-room floor that ever a nigger was known to dance, even st a cora shucking. The poor man attempt ed a feeble resistance, and caught the paddle. But Mollie setzed a smoothing iron, and wound up all of his resistance, together with a good deal of his temporary consciouness, with a well directed blow cellvered over his left eye. She attempted to demonstrate to the court in her defense that he was about to kill the baby, but the court couldn't see it, and after a learned disquirition on the smiter of clothes paddles as a hibited Doyenne de Eta pears.
The meeting then adjourned. Annual Examination of Public

The public Schools of Atlanta close during the present week.
The examination of the Boys' High School takes place on Wednesd.y, from 9, a.m., to 1 p. m. The exergises of the graduating class take place at Dedives, at 8:30, p. m.
The examination of the Girls' High S-hool takes place on the same day, from 9 to 11, a. m. At 11, a m., t cannual meeting of the Browning society.
The examination of the Grammar Schools takes place on Thursday, from 11, a. m., to 1, p. m.
On Friday the graduating exercises of the Girls High School take place, at 8:30, p. m.
Rev. H. W. Hilliard delivers the address.
Tickets to attend graduating exercises twenty five cents each, to cover necessary expenses. expenses, "He Was Oxcidet ! "

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A SHORT LOVE STORT.

John Green, a would be Adonis, next advanced to the bar to answer a charge of fighting. John parts his hair in the middle, wears speckied pants, and considers himself something of a awell, aithough his closely buttoned up coat, and ragge d shirt cuffs would seem to indicate that John was becoming a little faded. Friday night, after having committed the extravagance of a bran new paper collar, and saturated his handkerchiet with cheap musk, John struck out for the classic precincts of Jenningstown, where his Amanda Jane resided. Now, Jane was his last fame, and as John thought of her many charms and his own attractions, his bosom swelled with grateful emotion, and he moved on ward with the stride of a conqueror. Mow, as John neared the house, something very like another nigger's voice broke upon his ear; at least John was satisfied that it was not his own voice, and that it was of the masculine gender. Consequently John's bosom began to swell with something very different from love, and by way of a prediction of the second of the second of the second of the property of the second of the seco Yesterday a party entered one of those Yesterday a party entered one of those cool and comfortable saloons on Pryor street, where the soothing Teutonic beverage is served out to the thirsty. The beer vender deman ted of this visitor the payment of the amount previously "put down on the slate," whereupon the deb or flew into a passion, and, with many harsh oaths, so scared our German fellow-citizen that he ran to the door and appealed to a policeman in this wise: Wise:
Bollcemans! O, Bollcemans! You take
dis man right away oud—he have dhrink ub
my cigars—shmoke all my beer unt don't
bay my moneys for dose tings ub like a
"man!" First Honor.—We learn that W. A. Can iller took the first Honor at Emory College Friday, and Messrs. Abbott, Hough and Co-dy the other honors.

THE Mulligan Guards meet at hook and adder truck house to-morrow night.

-Prof. N. F. Cooledge, of Norcross, was LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES.

We are not hesitating in making any sac ffice in closing out our stock of Black Colored and Summer Silks.

Colored Silks cost \$1 75 for \$1 871/4. Colored Silks cost \$2 25 for \$1 75. Summer Silks cost 85c for 75s. Summer Silks cost \$1 15 for \$1 00. ost to 15 per cent. less. LOUIS DESAULLES & CO. june20-d2t \_\_\_\_

ut and offering their goods at cost, and often less, and will close business by September 1st. The store is for rent and the fixtures for sale Possession given Sep-tember 1st. Come and secure bargains be cre the stock is broken. june20—d2t

That Louis deSaulles & Co., are sellin

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IN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

MY GOODS MUST BE SO'D

content that mear some completery full of rage and despair. Therefore John did what any other high-minded negro would have done under similar circum stances. He let fly a haif brick, which lighted full on that other fellow jiched with a hollow cound, and then dropped on the floor. The nigger straightened himself up, and told Amanda Jane "dat she had better stop that foolery, 'cause his head wasn't made for her to punch,' when another brick came through the door, and with a shrill scream "dat somebody had knoeked her in the back,' fainted away. The "other fellow" stood with his lovely burden in his arms, when John rashed in, and old him to, "drap dat gal." The "other fellow "did drop her, but betime he had dropped her, it took about two yards of plasters to cover the places where his hide was knocked off. In addition, John's front teeth were loosened, one ear split, and there wasn't enough of his atriped breeches left to make a good sized bustle. In short, that other fellow being the bigger nigger, went clean through John liess time than it takes to write it, and when the police arrived Amanda was under the table, the miserable John was lying on the floor in a very loose and demoralized condition, and the other fellow was daneing around him like a patent windmill, and remarking that "if he wanted any mor jist say so, dere was a plenty left whar dat come from." But John didn't want any more, and spent half the night putting plasters on what he had got. That other follow is now expending his extra force in the city chain gang. Amanda has got no lover at all, and John is still undergoing repairs.

A VICTIM OF MISFORTUME.

Colonel Smith is a victim of misfortune. He often has the colte, as he told the court with tears in both his eyes, and his hand upon his stomach, and when these attacks come on he takes a "leetle cordial." Now the Colonel always takes his cordial tringly, and the fact that he went home Frday night with two quart flasks in his cost tail poekes, that after shaking his fit in Mrs. Smith's face, witho uniding up my store on the 15th of next nonth, rather than pack my goods up, I hall offer them AT A GREAT SACRI-PICE. A I am compelled to pack all my goods not sold by the 18th of July,
GREAT BARGAINS
In Bonnets, Linen fuits, Ribb ms, Lace Sacques, Lace Jackets, and all other goods in my line.

THE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, June 19, 1875. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS wollded on Ballow.

...12,526 1,925 pared with corresponding day of last year

To contribution boxes at the cemetery 60 23
To amount of Atlanta Cadets contribution To amount of Mrs. Wes:moreland's 500
To amount of initiation fees from 11 00
To amount of contribution from the City Council 500
Total 700 65
Total 700 65 there has been violent unctuations, and at times a panicky feeling. The greatest de-cline was in August and September. Total sales of the week were 213,246 bales, of which 7,446 were for immediate delivery, and 205,800 on contract.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

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Naw York, June 19.—Money easy at 2½.
Sterling quist at 8.
Gold active at 17½.
Government bonds dull and steady.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dull and steady. Central 106; Erte 13½. Lake Shore 5½; Morthwestern 37. preferred 48½; Rock Island 101½.
Sub-treasury balances—gold 440,635,351; currancy \$31,297,801. The sub treasurer paid out \$5,000 on account interest, and \$27,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$137,000.
Bank statement—Loans decrease \$2,625,000. Specie increase \$375,000. Legal tenders increase \$2,875,000.

New Obleans, June 19.—Gold 17. Ex-change—New York sight % premium. Ster-ling \$5 706\$5 71. TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. Special to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Gold closed at 17%. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed framer; low middlings 14%; middlings 15%; sales to exports 468; spinners 198; specula-tion 15.

more on Decaur street yesterday, had a foot-acte to slip, doing his left foot some in injury.

—Two young ladies, who would have been poor customers for his white, or other mixtures at Dr. Taylor's, but on whose checks were the roses of life's summer, and the flush of health and high hopes, dressed in full suits of white, were much admired on our streets yesterday. We like white, it is the color of the rores that angels wear, and is the true color for a pure hearted woman.

—A party of gentlemen from the city, contemplate apending next week out in the country, apparently to fish. Donbtle s their chief object is to be in the country, to see the dew drops sparkle like diamonds on the grass biades; to hear the wild, songs of the birds in their gleefulness; to smuff the pure air, loaded with the fragrance of flowers, and the freshness gathered from the foliage of the woods.

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THERECORDER.

15:00; exports to continent 2,040; stock 53,374.

MORILE, June 18.—Cotton steady; middlings 14%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 18 bales; exports coastwise 258; sales 250. FRUITS ON EXHIBITION.

Col. Jack Wallace exhibited five varieties of ripe pears, Doyenne 'e Eta, Striped Madaline, Plain Madaline, Manning's Elizabeth, Johannett. He also exhibited Red Astrachan apples, Black apricot, White peach, Cherry currant, Red Duteh currant, and Hick's Everlasting Gearing mulberry.

Mr. D. B. Ladd exhibited red June apples, Early Harvest, Sweet Baugh apples, Barre Giffard pears, also Madaline and design and desig

WILMINGTON, June 19 -Cotton dull and omical; middlings 141/a141/4; net receipte 01 bales; stock 1,820.

NORFOLK, June 19.—Cotton quiet; mid dlings 1434; net receipts 195 baies; stock Baltimore, June 19.—Cotton quiet; millings 15; sales 125; stock 3,035. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Cotton quiet middlings 15%; net receipts 232 bales.

Boston, June 19.—Cotton dull; middlings 5½; net receipts 134 bales; sales 33; exports o Great Britain 30; stock 13,962.

PROVISION MARKET.

NEWYORK, June 19.—Flour dull; still in buyers' favor; routhern common to fair exwa \$4 90a5 85; good to choice do. \$5 90a. \$3 25. Wheat fully le better for spot parcels; light supply; fair export demand, chiefly to fill pressing engagements; winter red western \$1 35a\$1 37; amber do. \$1 35a\$1 39; white western \$1 35a\$1 40. Corn slightly in buyers' favor; moderate demand: steamer western mixed \$2a\$3; sail do. \$3a\$1; prime dry new western mixed in store 83 Coffee firm. Sugar dull and lower. Rice quiet Molasses dull and heavy. Turpentine and roain quiet. Freights firmer; cotton by sail 9-32; cotton by steam 11-32; grain 734a8.

Baltimor, June 19.—Flour dull and un-9-32; cotton by steam II-32; grain 7/438.

Baltimore, June 19.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet; Maryland red 31 25 a 31 35; amber \$1 37a\$1 38. Corn—southern steady; southern white \$7; yellow \$4a\$5; western mixed \$2. Oats dull; southern 70a\$0. Rye dull and nominal. Provisions weak, Pork \$19 50a\$20. Bacon quiet and steady; shou ders 9½. Coffee, whisky and sugar firm and unchanged.

Cincinnati, June 19.—Flour firmer. Corn dull at 72a73. Pork firm; small sales at \$18 50 Lard nominal. Bacon in fair demand; shoulders \$a9\forall\_celear rib 12\forall\_celear 12\forall\_celear 12\forall\_celear 12\forall\_celear 12\forall\_celear 19.—Flour dull and un-

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Flour dull and un changed. Corn in fair demand and higher; No. 2 mixed 60%; rejected 68%. Pork advanced; fair demand at \$19 10. Lard active and higher; at 13 20. Whisky dull and unchanged.

St. Louis, June 19.-Flour dull; scarcely Marietta rises to the front with a new paper called "Tonabis Vive," but it is not anyways green.

87. Louis, June 19.—Fibur and declining; anything doing. Corn dull and declining; No. 2 mixed 86% 4867%. Whisky non-inally 250 anyways green. LOUISVILLE, June 19.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn active at 76a78. Provisions frmer. Pork \$20. Becon—shoulders 9\% a9\%; clear fib 12\% a12\%; clear 12\% Lard—tierce 14\%; keg 15\%. Whisky \$1 15. Barging firm and in good demand at 13\% a14.

SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, June 19-Arrived out-Abys-CHARLESTON, June 19.—Arrived—Gulf Stream, Calvert, Sea Gull, Florence, Flower-Cleared—Charleston, York, str Fanita, Bur-dett, Campbell, D Taylor.

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Notice in Bankruptcy.

I the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia. In the matter of Joseph B. Wynn. Bankrupt. In Bankruptey.

Northern District of Georgia, 88. At Newman, 11th day of June, 1876.

The undersigued hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assiguee of Joseph B. Wynn, of Frankin, in the county of Heard and State of ticorgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the Pistrict Cours of said District.

June 19. — Charley Court of the Court of th

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Who peopled all the city streets
A hundred years ago?
Who filled the church with faces meek
A hundred years ago?
The sheering tale
Of star frail;
The plot that worked
A rother's hurt:
Where, O where are plots and sneers,
The poor man's hopes, the rich man's fears,
That ived so long ago?

That lived so long ago?

BREVITIES.

one always thinks he is in love when going up stairs; coming down he is not so stre of it.—[Charivari.

on the bridal arch is the chu.ca.

Dr. Evans, the Paris American, has a \$2,000 hen. If he was any other kind of American he would rather have a dog.

Rumor has reached this country that Stanley, the explorer, has married an African king's daughter, and is learning to wear a ring in his nose and a shoe string around his waist.

Grace Greenwood, in explaining that she is not the wife of one of the members of the publishing house of Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, adds: "And I hereby warn all persons not to trust me on his account."

—The Philadelphia Press invites twen-ymillions of people to the centennial, ust after demonstrating that the hotels in the city can only accommodate twelve housand persons. There will be some thousand persons. There will be some tight squeezing if the twenty millions

Males.

—There are four persons in Conway, N. H. (John Broughton, Mark Broughton, Mrs. Mark Merrill and Mrs. Elijah Stewart), who are blood relations to the queen of England. Their grandmother was a cousin to William IV., making them third cousins to the Prince of Wales.

Wales.

—While looking at the Knights Templar procession in New York, a Detroit shoemaker's pocket was picked of \$100. He had been making shoes for Lewis, of the Free Press, but getting out of leather, he thought he would just drop over to the metropolis for a few days, so that the tanners might catch up.—[Courier Journal.]

-"Please, sir," said a boy, with two bottles, to a grocer, "mother wants a cent's worth of your best yeast." "Well, which bottle will you have it in?" "Please, sir, she wants it in both; and won't you put corks in'em, and send 'em home, as I'm going t'other way; and mother says she han't got no cent, but you must charge it."

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—A Waverly man hid his wife's false teeth in the coal shed to keep her from going to a sociable. She had to stay at home, but she wept and screeched and told him, "I more gan gaf begieve gou know ah about my geefe, gou migerable bow-legged kief, I coug tear ge eyge out o' gour head, gou nagty, mean, sgeakig migerable sgougrel," and so he didn't have such a very good time after all.

—The St. Louis Republican gives us this glimpse of a St. Louis young woman as she is this time of year: "It is a pleasant thing at this season to note the frag ile, madonna-faced belle slip quietly into a ladies' restaurant and call for stravberries and cream in an interlude of shopping, and especially interesting to observe the waiter become goggle-eyed as that frail beauty passes between her cherry lips fruit enough to gorge two mighty stevedores."

—Not very long since the wife of the professor, Mrs. Agassiz, rose one morning and proceeded, according to custom, to put on her stockings and shoes. At a certain stage of this process a little scream attracted Mr. Agassiz's attention, and not having yet risen, he leaned anxiously upon his elbow, inquiring what wat the matter. "Why, professor, a little snake has just crawled out of my boot," sad she. "Only one, my dear?" returned the professor, calmly lying down again; "there should have been three." He had put them there to

boot, "sa d she. "Only one, my dear?" returned the professor, calmly lying down again; "there should have been three." He had put them there to keep them warm. Pleasant man to have in the house, particularly in one's sleeping room.—New York Letter.

—The royal road anywhere has always been considered easy, but the royal family of England, if newspaper reports are to be trusted, are discovering the beauty of hard work. The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh are mentioned among those who are now Fire Crackers—No. 1 extra, 40 packs per Teas—Oolong 75a\$1; imperial 75a\$1; gun-powder 75a\$1. box, \$3 50. are mentioned among those who are now seldom seen in society. The prince is said to have abandoned the billiard and

seldom seen in society. The prince is said to have abandoned the billiard and card rooms, and taken to studying the history of India, in preparation for his visit to that country. Prince Arthur is always busy, while the Princesses Helena and Leuise are seldom seen abroad. It is impossible to suit every body, and so it is more than likely, if this sort of thing is continued, that the prediction will be verified "of an awful howl from the shop-keepers."

—The stage people are getting through with their season's work. Clara Louise Kellogg has ended her tour, and is in New York. Maggie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Chanfrau, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams have gone to Long Branch Clara Morris will leave for Europe on the 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams have gone to Bath, L. I. Frederick McCabe is playing in Providence; J. L. Toole in Buffalo, and Olive Logan is lecturing in Michigan. Ilma di Murska and Devivo's opera troupe will soon sail from California, where they have not been successful, to Australia. Florence will have a new play next season, called "The Almighty dollar." Daly's company will open in San Francisco, July 12th. The Majiltons are dancing in London, where Rose Hersee will soon sing in English opera under Carl Rosa, and where a son of the late J. M. Bellew, the reader, has attempted Hamlet with moderate success. Charles R. Thorne, lately manager of thill open the Palace A. R. Cales and the palace A.

cess. Charles R. Thorne, lately mana-ger of Niblo's, will open the Palace Am-phitheatre in San Francisco. Madame Judie, the Paris opera bouffe singer, will be here in the fall, and so will Tietjens

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Leather—Sole, hamlock, 2004 42 months 250. The above expression is peculiarly appli-cable to the individual whose system has seen renovated by Hostetter's Store has novated by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. If any man or woman in this commu-nity has a friend suffering from the various Leather—Sole, hemlock, good damaged 26; a28; good 29a38; white oak 40a50; black upper 40a55.
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Beef—Loin 15a; rose 15c; choice steaks

By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New York, June 19,—Cotton firm; sales
681 bales; uplands 15½; Orleans 15½
Futures opened steadier; July 15 1-16a15 382; August 15 3-16a15 7-32; September 15 116a15 3-32; October 14 23-32a14 25-32.
Flour quiet; and unchanged. Wheat quiet
and steady. Corn dull and unchanged.
Pork quiet at \$19a\$19 50. Lard heavy; s'eam
13½. Turpentine dull at 32. Rosin \$1.75a
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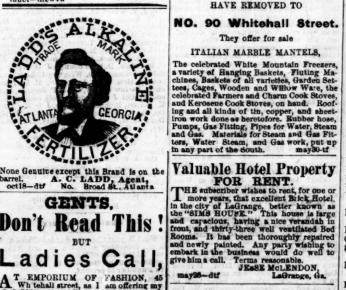
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